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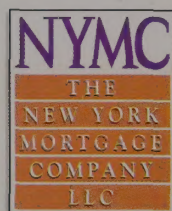
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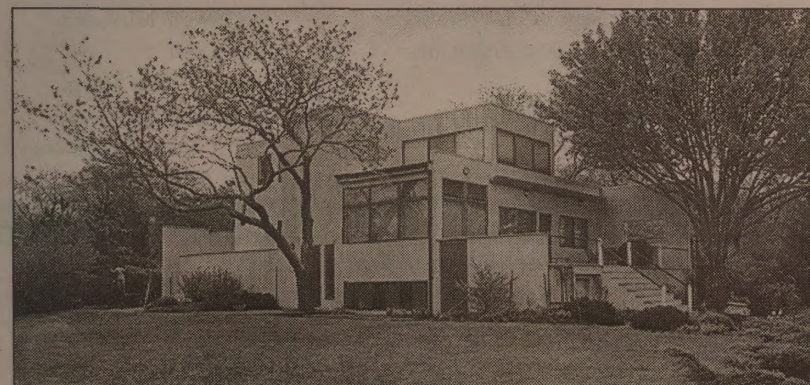


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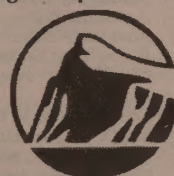
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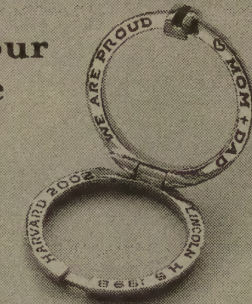


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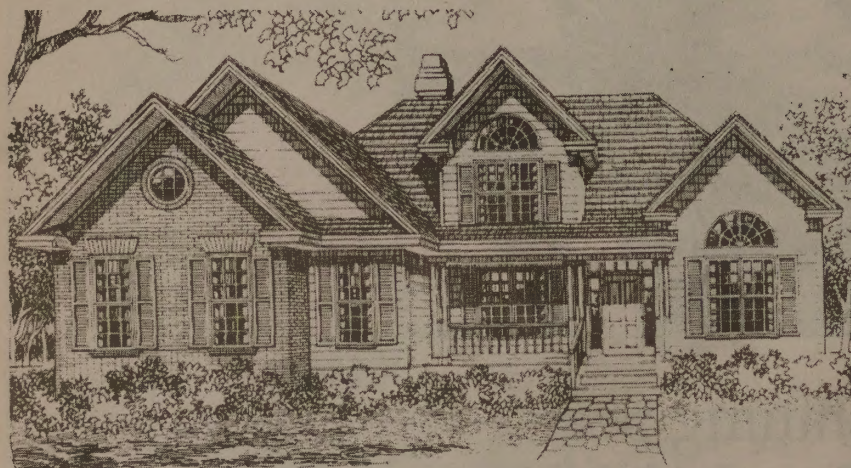
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By Dan Rattiner

One of the results of the ABC documentary last week is an increased awareness of how party-hearty types flaunt the law here. There are laws against sleeping ten in a room. There are laws against having too many cars in your driveway. There are laws against renting your house out for the summer to weekend share people. There are laws against having a party with too many people. There are laws against making too much noise, drunkenness and drugs. Why aren't these laws being enforced? Our towns and villages, which have enforced them to the max in the past, are not doing their jobs properly if what we saw in the documentary is true.

Even if the documentary is NOT true, we ought to enforce these laws to the max. These party types have a network going. If one gets a rental and thinks he can make it into a thirty person group house, he'll find at least a hundred who are interested in renting. The word is out. It's Barbarians at the Shinnecock Canal before you can say the word "keg."

Of course, the importance of all of this is the

fact that the Hamptons is a historic farming and fishing community, and an upscale family-oriented retreat for the wealthy. There are people who have built mansions for themselves and their families. Nobody wants to wake up at three in the morning

will be the biggest private home in America. 29 bedrooms. Parking for 106 cars outdoors, 21 cars indoors. A great hue and cry went up when the town approved the plans for this place five years ago. But apparently, because at the time we had laws requiring MINIMUM sizes and not MAXIMUM sizes — because of Rennert it's been changed — he got what is essentially a rubber stamp approval. And so the construction is underway and, after five years, is about half done. What if, when it is completed, the town discovers he's been selling summer shares in it and the town orders a raid?

I spoke to one of our local police lieutenants and asked if the police force were up to it. He said it would have to be a group effort.

"What we do, at a regular house," he told me, "is send four men in two police cars out in the evening to count the cars in the driveway. If it grossly exceeds the number allowed, they knock on the front door and have a little talk with those inside. If we want to take it further, we get a search warrant and inspect the premises. Then we issue

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People don't know much about Ira Rennert. What if he turns out to be a party animal?

to the sounds of the Grateful Dead and people screaming as they do cannonballs into the pool next door.

All of this made me wonder whether our local police departments would be up to handling a situation at, say, the Ira Rennert mansion currently under construction. People don't know much about Ira Rennert. What if it turns out he is a party animal? Here we have a home, under construction in Sagaponack, that when completed



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Mick Jagger, who used to stay out here at the late **Andy Warhol's** oceanfront estate in Montauk, is reportedly up for a knighthood next year in London. The moral is — if you do something people like for long enough, sometimes they whack you on the shoulder with the blunt edge of a sword.

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Jennifer Lopez, reunited with **Puffy Combs**, will be back in the Hamptons this summer.

* * *
Paul McCartney married **Heather Hills** at a castle in Ireland Tuesday, not in England, and not in East Hampton, two other locations that had been talked about and apparently looked into. McCartney has an oceanfront home in East Hampton and the late Linda McCartney's brother has a home in Wainscott. Wherever they are, they make beautiful music together.

* * *
Sting and wife **Trudie Styler** of East Hampton threw a party Wednesday night at C & M Arts gallery in Manhattan to launch an exhibit of photography by **Martin Parr**, **Dennis Hopper**, **Damien Hirst**, **Bruce Weber** and **Helmut Newton**.

* * *
ABC tried **Barbara Kopple**, and now CNN has tried **Jim Brady** of East Hampton. The well-known novelist and memoir writer toured the home of **Jerry Seinfeld**, **Martha Stewart** and others in giving a truer view of what the Hamptons is all about. The mini-documentary ran Wednesday night at 8. Also chugging along is the mini-series "Single in the Hamptons," and *Dan's Papers* knows at least eleven other people who are out there with cameras determined to get it right. Why is it so important anyway?

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Singer **Jimmy Buffet** of North Haven, who gets around by flying his own seaplane, had his third brush with an airplane disaster last week when, on coming in for a landing at Palm Beach Airport, one of his wingtips dipped and sheared off a sign reading **HOLD SHORT** along the side of the runway. Buffett crashed a seaplane into the harbor off Nantucket eight years ago. And six years ago, Jamaican authorities, mistaking him for a drug runner, riddled his plane with bullet holes where he had anchored it so he could go for a swim. He wrote a song about that. Is "Hold Short" going to be something you can hum?

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Long Island Wine Dinner



Friday, June 21

first course - served in the lounge - 7pm

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres

Preview by all Vineyards

second course - served in the dining room - 8pm

Tomato Tartar with White & Green Asparagus

drizzled with parsley coulis & garnished with garlic chips

Wolfer Estate Rose

third course

Sautéed Soft Shell Crab

over a Gruyère & thyme pancake with a saffron-vanilla sauce

Castello di Borghese Sauvignon Blanc, vintage 2000

fourth course

Venison Osso Buco

with braised baby carrots & cipolini onions over Risotto milanese

Lenz Vineyard Estate Merlot, vintage 1997

fifth course

Assorted Baby Greens & Salt Beans

tossed with herb vinaigrette & garnished with "drunken" goat cheese

Gristina Cabernet Franc, vintage 2000

dessert

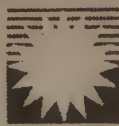
Lemon-Pudding Souffle Cake

topped with fresh jumbo strawberries

Bedell-Correy Creek Late Harvest Riesling, vintage 2000

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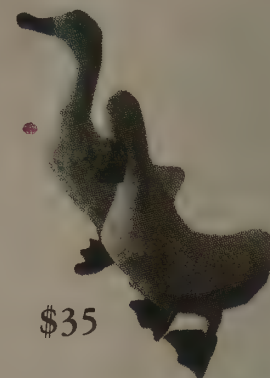
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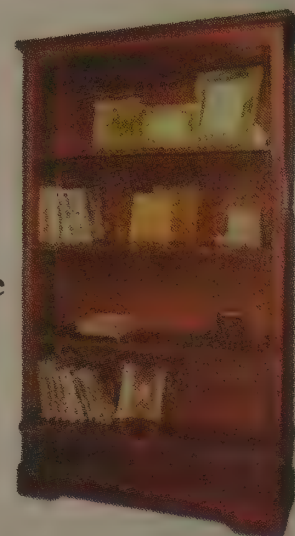
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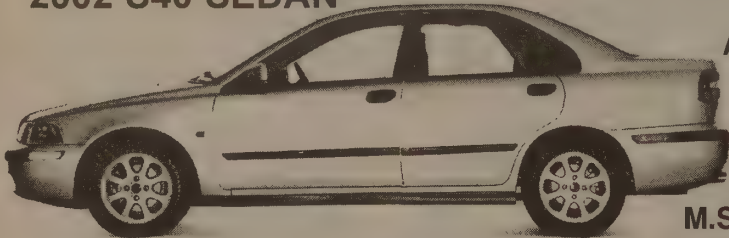
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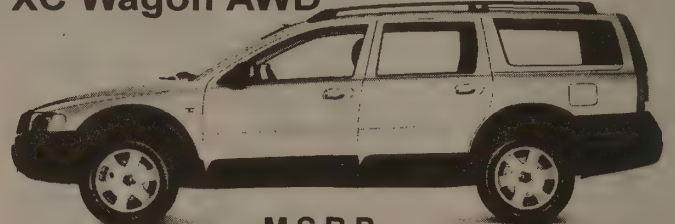


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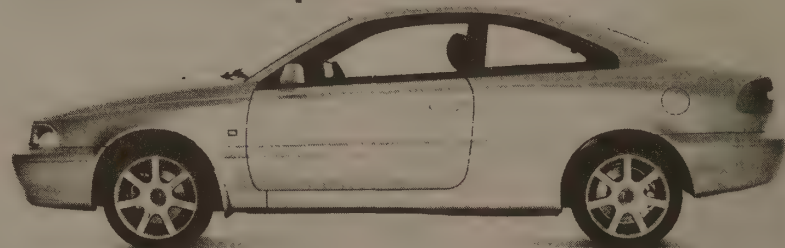
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"For Ira Rennert's house, we'd do the same thing, but just on a larger scale. For example, the property is almost sixty acres here. We'd check the lawns and woods for drunks or passed out people. Maybe there's tents set up there. You have the main house with all those bedrooms. A pool house. A guest cottage. A game room. A greenhouse. The servants' quarters. The gate house. You'd have all sorts of opportunities to exceed the allowable occupancy."

"What is the allowable occupancy?"

"58 people and 137 cars. You're allowed two people a bedroom maximum for every approved

bedroom and one car for every approved parking space. So we'd be looking to see there are no more than that. And of course the people would all have to be blood relatives of Mr. Rennert and be able to prove it. His permits don't allow him to run a boarding house or a hotel. It's a private home."

"So how would this raid be accomplished?" I asked.

"Well, you have to have the element of surprise. It's our men so we'd have to have all our men and vehicles over to the main house. That would be twenty-six cars and thirty-two officers. We could do the main house with that. We'd have the Bridgehampton Fire Department direct traffic out front. Then, because that would be it for our department, we'd have men from nearby police departments raiding the pool house, the tennis

house, the gate house, the game building and the servants' quarters and so forth and so on."

"Wouldn't that leave no police in the area at all?"

"That's true. What we'd do is what we do when we have to fight a big fire. Southampton would be there, people from the other towns would be there, and we'd have to have police from some of the farther away towns come in and cover at our police stations. Patchogue, Bay Shore, Port Jefferson, Sayville, Melville. Then, from farther up the island, they'd fill in at Patchogue and Bay Shore with people from Amityville, Huntington, Farmingdale and so forth. This could chain reaction right out to Pennsylvania. It wouldn't be easy, but with the proper coordination it could be done."

"That sounds like a very expensive operation."

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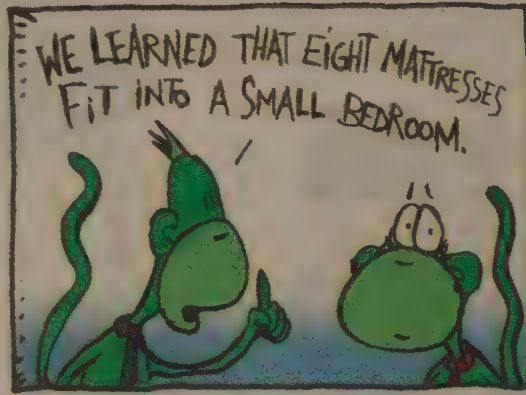
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"My guess is Rennert would just pay it."

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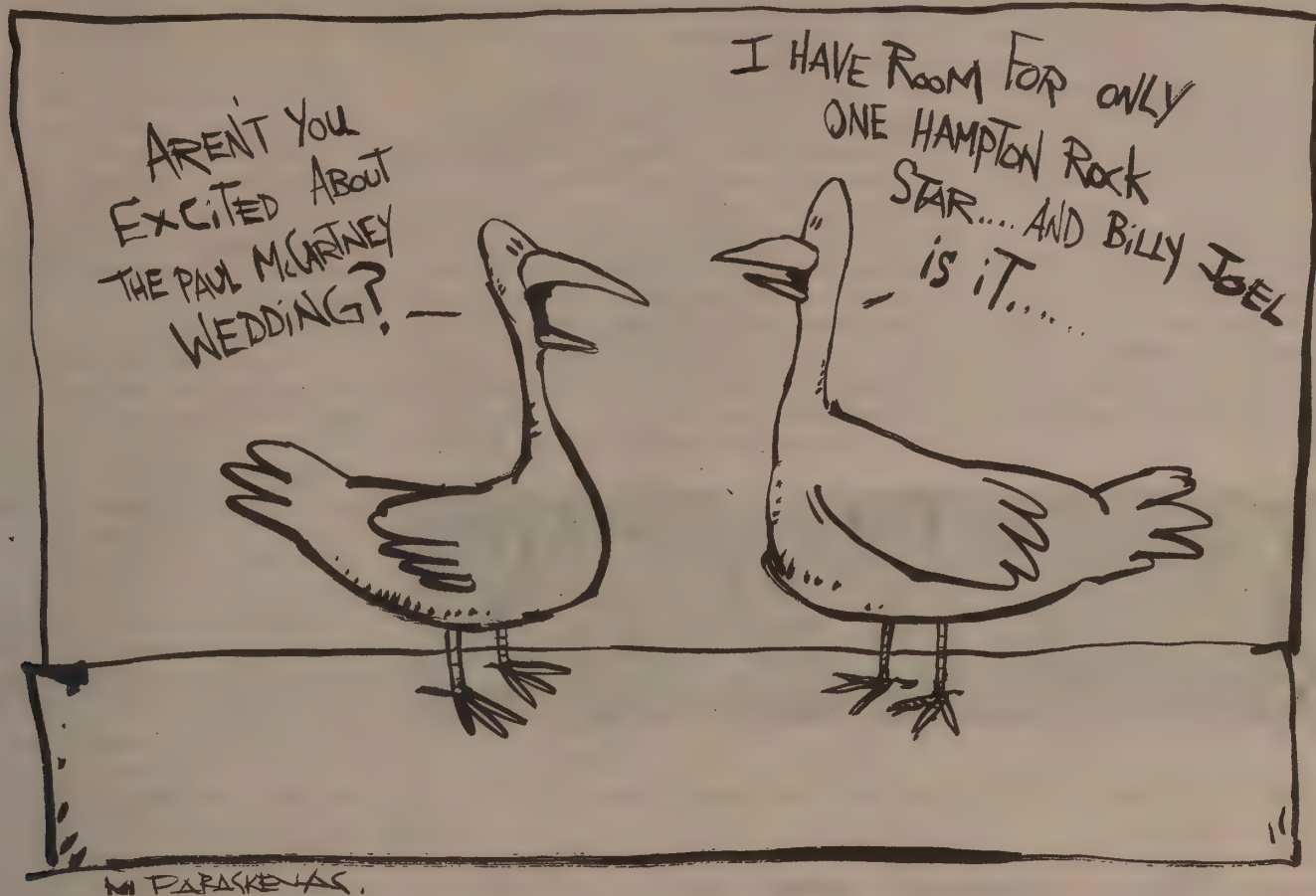
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The Wedding Of The Century Is Six Miles West Of Here, Maybe

By Dan Rattiner

I was at the Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett last Friday afternoon. It wasn't much of a day for it. Very windy, overcast, the surf angry and sloppy. I was the only person out there.

After about ten minutes, during which time my most interesting activity was watching several seagulls flying into the wind without going anywhere, I became aware that there was somebody else at the beach, behind me, walking toward me. I turned to see a blond woman of about 30 in a tanktop and shorts tromping down the sand from a minivan parked behind her. She came over and stopped.

"Excuse me," she said. "Would you know where the Eastman House is?"

She had one of the thickest cockney accents I have ever heard. It was hard to make her out. I'd never heard of an Eastman House. Was that what she was saying? I just looked at her.

"You know. Eastman House."

"I don't know of any Eastman House around here," I said.

"Oh sure you do," she said.

"I know of an East Hampton House. There's an East Hampton House. Maybe that's what you mean."

"No. Eastman House. Like in Kodak."

The woman was really lost. "There's an Eastman House up in Rochester, New York," I told her. "It's a famous museum. But that's about five hundred miles from here."

"I'm sure you would know the Eastman House. You know. It's Paul McCartney's sister that owns it. How would I get there from here?"

At this point, a man got out from the car behind

of time. We work for BRTV."

"Oh yes," I said, sliding into a modified cockney accent of my own. I'd heard of that. Right. "You know, it's not Paul's sister that owns it, but his late wife's brother. John Eastman. Or maybe now his daughter owns it."

The man had set up his tripod and his camera down by the water, aiming it along the surfline to the east, away from the home where the wedding wasn't going to be. Two thoughts came to my mind. The first was I was hoping he would not point that thing at me. And the other was that these two probably had no idea that the town requires you to have a permit to do commercial TV filming here. I think it's three hundred dollars a day.

"So would you know where the Eastman House is?" she persisted.

"Yes," I told her, which was the

truth. "But it's a private home. People don't stay there."

She looked at me funny.

"I think this just may be a matter of semantics," I said. "In England, people refer to someone's home as the so-and-so house which here would refer to a commercial enterprise. Well. Anyway, it's about six miles down the beach, THAT way." I pointed

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her, went around the back and took out a big tripod with a TV camera on the top of it. I got it.

"Where are you from?" I asked.

"Well, London," she said.

"I got that much," I said. "I mean what brings you here?"

"Oh, we were flown over," she said. "For the wedding. Although I think the wedding's really going to be in England, so this is probably a big waste

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to the west.

"Would you know how we could GET there?" she asked.

"Oh, that would be very complicated to explain," I told her, which was also the truth. There's a big pond in the way. "Many twists and turns. Just try and stay along the water THAT way. You'll find it."

"We'll look for the sign Eastman House."

What was I going to do with this woman? Several surfers in wetsuits had arrived. Boards under their arms, they ran full tilt for the water and splashed in. The cameraman swung his camera around.

"No sign. People don't use signs out in front of their homes much. Just ask somebody again when you've gone six miles."

"Right-ee-o," she said. Our conversation was over. But her companion, when she was now looking at, was going to be awhile.

"You from around here?" she asked.

"Nearby," I said. "I publish a newspaper."

"You think the wedding is going to be here? Have you heard any gossip on the street?"

"No gossip on the street," I said. "But I know someone who was invited. They've been told to be ready and they will learn the location the day before. Then they get put on a plane and taken there."

"It's England," she said with absolute certainty.

Then why are you here? I thought to ask her. You idiot. There was a voice on my shoulder. She's just trying to do her job.

"Can you introduce me to your friend?" she asked.

"I can't do that. Improper, I think, and all that." I was trying to sound like Sir John Gielgud.

"Oh, well. Well, do you know where we can find a place to stay nearby? Are there places to stay out here? And could we find one?"

"It shouldn't be too hard in mid-week," I said. "Just go straight back up this road, cross the highway, which is the Montauk Highway, and go about fifty yards, looking on your left. You'll see a big bed and breakfast place called the Mill Garth. They ought to have some space. And if they don't they ought to be able to send you to someone who does."

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"Well, nice talking to you," she said and started off. Then she turned around. "And you're sure you haven't heard any gossip on the street?"

"None," I said. "It's been quiet as a church mouse." A phrase out of a Sherlock Holmes episode, I believe.

The cameraman had, by this time, folded up his tripod and had begun to walk back to the car. She turned and left. He put his stuff in the back and got into the driver's seat. She sat alongside him. A rented car no doubt, picked up at JFK.

I watched as they turned around and drove away. You can see a long way down Indian Wells Highway, because it is straight as an arrow. Halfway down before you get to the highway, there is a left you can take. If they took that, then they were heading off down the yellow brick road to find the Eastman House six miles away. If they were going straight they were going to the Mill Garth to make inquiries. They took the left.

This is going to be the wedding of the millenium. Or that morning. Or something.

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Thus it was an amazing thing to see the speed at which a former auto dealership on the Montauk Highway in East Hampton was sold, torn down, carted away, the basement hole filled, topsoil brought in and the grass seeded. It took about four days. And if you blinked, you missed it. They even bundled up existing shrubbery and hedges and took that someplace. The ink, I think, wasn't even dry on the sale contract.

The occasion for all of this was something none

of us ever expected to see in our lifetimes, namely the expansion of a village green. Most village greens in our small villages are three hundred and fifty years old, created by the colonists in colonial times. There's one in Southampton in front of Lake Agawam, there's one in Water Mill across from Villa

the end of that.

One change in five village greens in three hundred years is not exactly the speed of light. But here there was an occasion where an adjacent property to the eastern green in East Hampton came up for sale. And though it took an unsolved murder to do it, everybody jumped on the opportunity. In four days it all got done. And what the townspeople were proud of before, they are popping their buttons about now. It is quite something to behold. A whole new lawn of nothing. A village treasure with the post office and the little sheep fold across the street, the Methodist church on the second side, the cemetery on the third side and a row of fine old Victorian homes across the street on the fourth. All of the above look

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Maria and there are two of them in East Hampton, one at the east end of Main Street, featuring a cemetery and an old wooden windmill, and one at the west end of Main Street featuring the Town Pond. There's one in Quogue. There was one in Bridgehampton, where the Bridgehampton militia trained during the revolution. But around 1920 it got sold off and they built stores on it. That was

out on one another.

The whole thing began, it is fair to say, when somebody broke into the summer mansion of Manhattan businessman Ted Ammon one night last July, found him alone sleeping upstairs in his bed and bashed his head in. Whoever did it took nothing. And then, carrying the murder weapon, left. A

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burglar alarm, installed by an electrician named Daniel Pelosi, either didn't work or had been turned off. So nobody knew about it for two days.

Nobody has been accused of the murder, but the fact is that the widow of Ammon, a woman named Generosa, had been in the midst of a bitter divorce with her husband when he was killed. And soon after his death she married the electrician. In fact, Generosa Ammon had lived openly in Manhattan with her electrician friend before her husband got bumped off. But your guess is as good as mine as to whether any of these events are related. In fact, your guess is as good as the police department's. To this date, almost nine months later, no charges have been filed against anybody.

The way the Village Green got involved in all of this was because one part of the Ammon estate,

estimated at \$50 million, was this abandoned Buick-Pontiac auto dealership just adjacent to the green. Buick-Pontiac had closed down in East Hampton eight years ago, and soon thereafter an attempt to turn the building into some sort of medical walk-in business foundered. After that, the vacant showroom, parts department, service area in the back and surrounding acreage was bought up by the Ammons. In fact, it was put into the name of Generosa Ammon because that was just the way they divided up things back in those days when love between the husband and wife still bloomed.

Shortly after Ted Ammon's death, Generosa Ammon reportedly went to the couple's savings accounts in the J.P. Morgan Chase Bank where a dozen or so million was stashed. She filled out a withdrawal slip. But the teller went to a vice

president and the decision was made that since the account was jointly held and one member of the account had disappeared or died under suspicious circumstances, they would not permit the withdrawal. Generosa Ammon left without money that she badly needed. The couple had an estate in East Hampton, one in London and two townhouses in Manhattan. And Generosa Ammon by herself had the former Buick-Pontiac dealership property.

In the past, she turned away offers to buy the property. Now she actively wanted to sell it. She needed cash so the village stepped in and bought it. Hours later, it was torn down. The rest is history. Masterful performance in demolition, grading and seeding. And something that none of us are very likely to see again. (Either a change in a village green or a speed of light construction project.)

As for Ted Ammon, they held a funeral at which five hundred of his friends and family mourned. After that, the police announced that though no charges had yet been filed, those they were investigating, among others included Generosa Ammon and Daniel Pelosi.

Two months later, divorce papers came through terminating the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelosi of Manorville, New York. Two days after that, in a quiet ceremony in Brooklyn, Daniel Pelosi and Generosa Ammon were legally married and shortly after that they moved to England to the big mansion north of London. It was away from all the media hysteria about this high profile murder, they said, something they felt would be good for the children. The children (of Ted and Generosa Ammon) were enrolled in private schools, called public schools in

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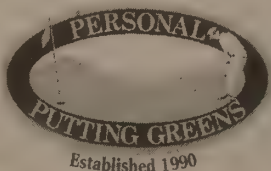
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Sorry, Lady

Adventures With A Remote Entry Device In Front Of The Sagg Store

By Dan Rattiner

This article is intended as an apology to a lady sitting in a 2001 Lincoln Navigator out front of the Sagaponack General Store last Friday.

The reason for the apology is that a year and a half ago my number one advisor, Cat, talked me into a beige Navigator. Cat can be a very persuasive person. Usually I listen to what she has to say, then do what I want. That is not what happened a year and a half ago.

"What color Navigator are you going to get?" she asked.

"Red," I told her.

"Red is stupid," she said. "It's ostentatious. Everybody will see you in a red Navigator and say, 'He's so ostentatious.' Get a different color Navigator."

"What color."

"Black."

"People with black cars get into more accidents than people in any other color car. Other people

don't see it."

"Then get a beige Navigator. It looks elegant. We pull up to an event, a fundraiser, and the valet car park sees you are really somebody."

"That's the stupidest reason I ever heard.

Store with several large bags of groceries. My Navigator is out front. I reach in my pocket and fumble for my keys, finally locating them. I awkwardly take them out, arms still full of packages, and press the button to unlock all the doors. Nothing happens. I try again. Still nothing. By this time, I am standing next to the driver's door of my Navigator. Again I press the button and nothing happens.

Maybe I am doing it wrong. I set the packages down, stand up, look down at the remote to make sure I have my thumb on the button, and press it again. What's wrong with this thing? There is movement in the car. There is a woman sitting in the driver's seat reading the newspaper. She is awkwardly

but quickly folding it up and setting it down on the passenger's seat. I cannot see her face. Suddenly, the car starts, she backs up and roars away.

Sorry, lady.

Maybe I'm doing it wrong. I... look down at the remote to make sure I have my thumb on the button, and I press it again. What's wrong with this thing?

Besides, EVERYBODY has a beige Navigator."

"You're on the beach all the time. It's sand colored. You'll blend in. Part of the environment."

"Now that's a good reason," I said.

So I am coming out of the Sagaponack General

review: the hamptons on abc, 1983

By Dan Rattiner

As you know, ABC ran a two-part mini-series about the Hamptons on June 2 and 3. It was in prime time. A disappointing 7,000,000 people watched. But this was not the first time ABC ran a series called "The Hamptons."

During the summer of 1983, ABC ran a five week summer replacement series called "The Hamptons." Top shows on TV at the time were *Dynasty* and *Dallas*. Wealthy and ill-intentioned scions of fortunes paraded about, having affairs, holding elegant parties, buying corporations and issuing fraudulent stock. Upon this premise was "The Hamptons" modeled. And 30,000,000 people eagerly watched the first episode.

I watched the first episode at a private party. My subsequent review, published in *Dan's Papers* nineteen years ago, is re-printed below. It is amazing to compare the differences and similarities of this review to the many reviews of this years ABC mini-series.

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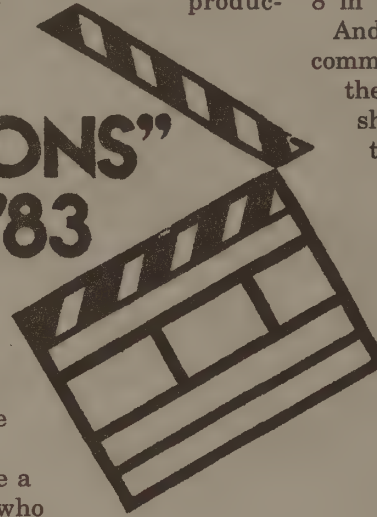
The party, last Wednesday evening, was for everyone in the Hamptons who had worked on the making of the ABC TV series, "The Hamptons." It was scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton, but many of the people connected with the production arrived early, sat in the back by the giant TV screen, and ate dinner in anticipation of the Great Event.

How often in one's life is it possible to watch the premiere of a TV series which presumes to be about one's hometown? At a quarter to nine,

the TV would be turned on. At nine o'clock, the first episode would begin with the opening credits right there at the Laundry Restaurant.

Attending this party were several people who contributed to the production in a major way.

"the HAMPTONS" summer of '83



Bruce Nalepinski was the production manager. Ed Wittstein was the set designer. Monte Farber did the sound.

In addition, there were a number of people there who had been involved in a more peripheral way. Bruce Fehring who owns the store Seasonings, for example, was there because he had been filmed in a beach scene paddling along offshore on his surfboard in the background. This writer was there only because he had written in the paper about the production and was a next door neighbor of Bruce Nalepinski.

As nine o'clock approached, the tension in the restaurant kind of built. "The Fall Guy," which preceded "The Hamptons," came to an end, and

then we all had to sit through an important Channel Eight News Brief which was, I recall, about something going on in New Haven. (Editor's note: ABC came from Connecticut on Channel 8 in the early 1980s.)

And then, finally, after a whole stream of commercials, "The Hamptons" first appeared on the screen to a variety of whoops, cheers and shouts. One of our windmills appeared behind the opening credits. There was a beach scene, a summer mansion, a street scene in Southampton; the busy Montauk Highway surrounded by summer foliage.

After some more commercials — one of which was for Cover Girl by Montauk's Cheryl Tiegs — the opening scene of the drama began. A beautiful young lady walked out of a Manhattan apartment building and got into the back of a chauffeur driven limousine. Then an older man followed, got in after her, leaned forward, grinned and put his hand on the young lady's bare knee across from him. The young lady pulled away.

"This is the Hamptons?" somebody whispered to me.

The limousine roared off, finally arriving at a huge mansion somewhere on a manicured lawn that surely I have never seen out here.

"Where is that?" I whispered to Monte Farber. "That's the duPont Mansion in Old Westbury," he whispered back. Old Westbury is sixty miles

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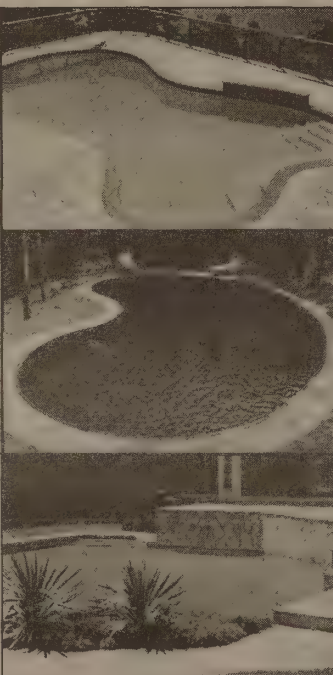
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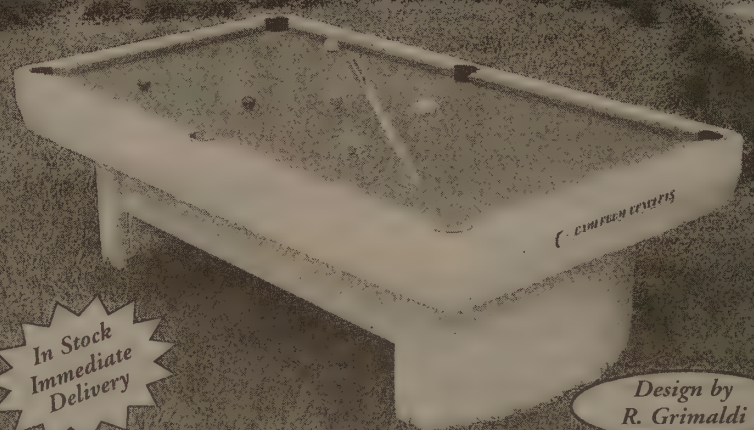
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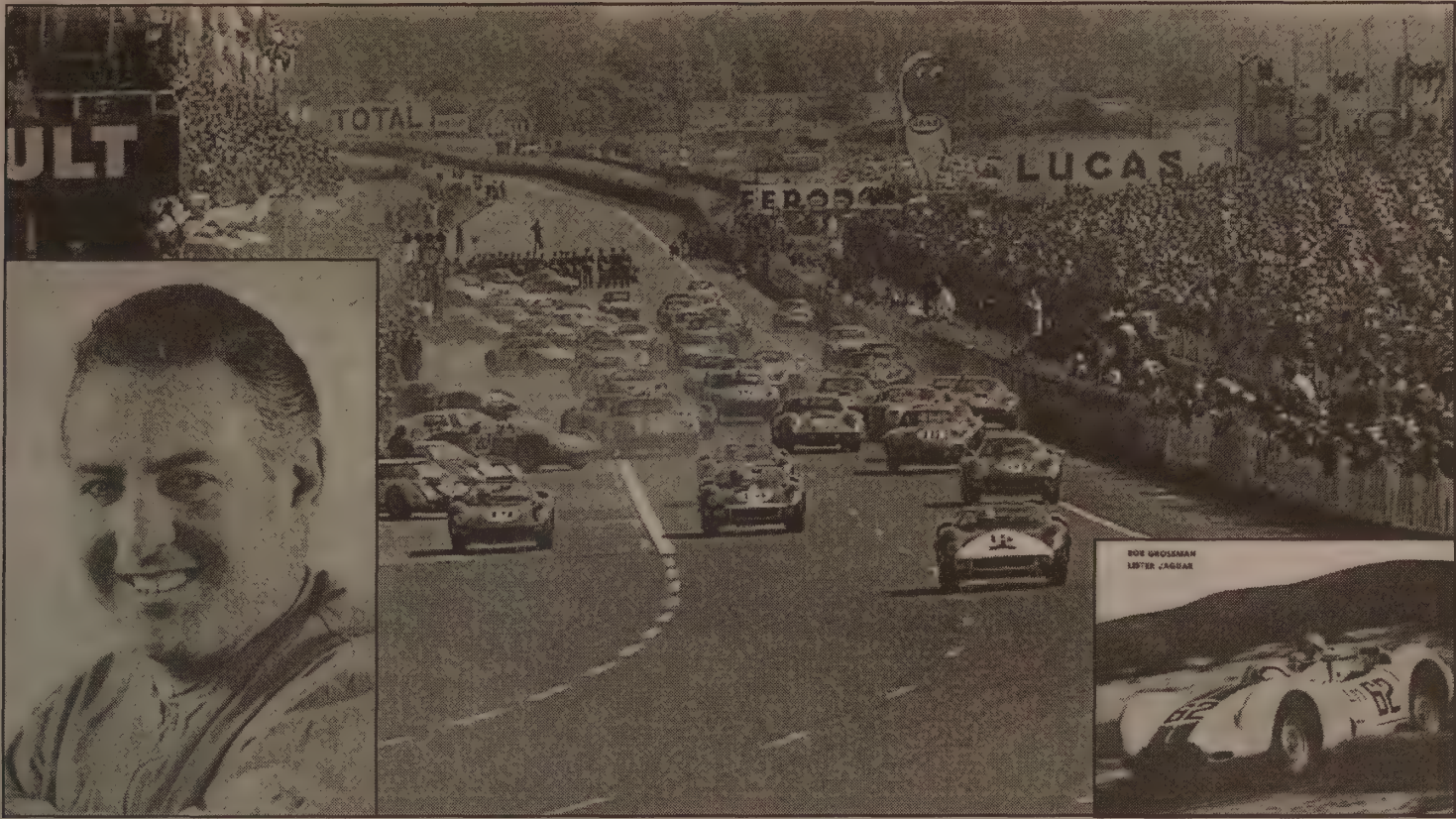
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Bob Grossman of Southampton passed away three weeks ago at the age of 79. Many people miss him very much. And the reason is that he just made everybody feel so comfortable when they were with him. He had no agenda. He wanted nothing. You were always welcome in his home, even unannounced. He was a friend of the world. And when you were there you were as likely as not to meet other people who were there for the same reason you were.

Grossman moved to Southampton around 1985 to be near the Bridgehampton Race Circuit. He was until the day of his death a car nut. He also had a very interesting life. He fought in World War II, opened a foreign car dealership in Westchester after the war which quickly became the largest such dealership in America. He sold it for several million dollars and retired. He was in his mid-thirties. For the next ten years he was one of America's top race car drivers, winning two national championships and finishing in the top ten at the 24 Hours at Le Mans for seven straight years. He was, along with Briggs Cunningham, probably the most highly regarded American race car driver in Europe during that era.

From 1985 until his death three weeks ago, Grossman bought and sold racing cars, antique cars and just plain used cars, many of which he parked around the home where he lived down a bumpy dirt road deep in the woods of

Southampton as far away from everybody as he could get. It was his own private world. I once bought a used Toyota Tercel there. It was parked next to a 1971 Buick Skylark convertible in his yard. There were about a dozen other cars around in various states of repair, and there was always a mechanic or two working on something. Bob didn't really care if you bought or not, though in his later years it was probably his sole source of income. He just liked being around cars. And having people around who were also interested in cars. He lived his passion.

I was moving at 160 MPH, and there were no brakes... It's funny, the stuff that goes through your mind at such moments. I thought, "I'm going to miss a great meal..."

Grossman was interviewed not long ago by Michael Frank, who posted the piece on the internet at www.westnet.com/~mfrank/grossman.html. Here is a segment Grossman told about one of his LeMans adventures. I think it really gives you the sense of just how much fun he was to be around. I miss him a lot, too.
—D.R.

I grew up in Philadelphia. Even as a kid, I loved cars. I've been drawing cars since I was five. In those days, there were more than 30 makes, and I knew them all on sight.

When I came back from World War II, I wanted to be a singer. I settled down in Nyack, New York, which had been my embarkation point for Europe. There used to be garages on the east side of New York, wonderful garages. There were cars there which had been laid up before the war. I would buy and sell them to pay for my singing lessons. That's how I got into the car business.

Back then, most of the imported cars were English. All the European makes were represented by a fellow named Max Hoffman. I wanted a Jaguar dealership, and so I approached Hoffman. He was glad to sell it to me, on the condition that I take one of his German cars for every third Jaguar. The German cars were Volkswagens, and they shortly became very popular; we did quite well with them. That was 1952, and I paid all of \$5,000 for the dealership. In time, we

came to represent all the English makes, in fact, we were the major dealer for exotics of all types.

As a dealer, I found I loved the cars. I began racing an XK 120, on my own, out here at Bridgehampton. You know, you can't over rev a Jaguar engine. 5500 is about it. Not like a Ferrari which will allow you to hit 8 or 10 and forgive. In those days, I didn't know that you

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brake before you hit the clutch. I would shift then brake. The engine would blip up a little, and I broke a few engines that way.

Racing was an amateur activity in those days; you had to belong to the SCCA. It was like a polo club... very rich WASPy people. I had a lot of trouble getting in, so I gave them a real reason to turn me away: I turned pro. By 1959 I had a good reputation, racing a Ferrari California which I had bought from Luigi Chinetti, the sole Ferrari distributor at the time. Luigi suggested that I prepare that car with an aluminum body and race it at Le Mans...we came in fifth. I had spent only \$8,000, if you can imagine that.

I was very friendly with Walt Hansgen, who was an excellent driver on Briggs Cunningham's

team. With his help, and my previous experience with Ferrari, I was able to get on the team for 1960. Of course, Cunningham and Alfred Momo were both Jaguar dealers, and I knew them. Very fine people, dear friends.

(ed. note: Briggs Cunningham built his own cars in the early 50's, GT roadsters called the C4R. This was an excellent racer, and was driven to a third place finish at Le Mans in 1953, losing only because of the superior brakes on the Jaguar C-Type. Cunningham approached Sir William Lyons to try to get disk brakes for his cars, but was unable to cut a deal. When the Cunningham company ceased production, Sir William gave Briggs a Jaguar distributorship as a consolation: "Terribly sorry about the disk brake thing, old

man." Cunningham then raced two D-Types, and his engineer, George Weaver, came up with an idea for an independent rear to replace the Jaguar D-Type live axle. This was fitted to one of Cunningham's D-Types and proved successful. In the off-season, the car was sent to Brown's Lane for evaluation, and the Cunningham IRS became the inspiration for the E-Type IRS. As a result, the Cunningham team was able to get an unusual amount of support from Jaguar for its Le Mans efforts. Source: Larry Black, Cunningham Company)

In 1960, Cunningham ran a prototype E-Type (ed. note: E2A) and three Corvettes at Le Mans. It may seem odd that Cunningham would run Corvettes. After all, they were the competition. But they were American cars, and that was important to Briggs. We broke in the cars at Bridgehampton, and before we flew over, we raced at Roosevelt Field... they had races in the parking lot there in the early days of racing. At Le Mans, the E was driven by Gurney and Hansgen. It left the race early. Then it started to rain. Two of the Corvettes crashed. That left one Corvette, which I was co-driving with John Fitch. The car required very frequent pit stops... once every hour and a half, because we had the biggest engine, a real gas-guzzler. When I took over for the final run, Fitch said, "Watch the temperature, it's creeping up." No sooner had I taken the wheel, the temperature gauge pegged. Le Mans has a lot of rules... you can't add fluids unless you are at a scheduled stop for gas, so I had to find a way to finish. It was my job to do that: imagine

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Religious Ceremony In Montauk To Keep Fishing Boats From Harm In 2002

By Joshua May

Late last Sunday afternoon, as an endless procession of cars headed west on Route 27, carrying weekenders back to the city and their jobs in Manhattan, a procession of a very different sort was taking place in Montauk. Under sunny skies, the fishing boats that call Montauk home formed an orderly line and passed the priests and ministers aboard the Coast Guard cutter *Ridley* docked near Gosman's, during the annual Blessing of the Fleet. A stiff breeze blew across Long Island Sound, whipping the flags aboard the boats into a frenzy and carrying the shouts of friends from one boat to another. It was a celebration, a memorial, a time to reflect on fishing seasons past and to hope for good health and good luck in the season to come.

Cheerful throngs milled about the docks, friends greeted each other happily as one engine after another rumbled to life and the fishing boats slowly found their way into the line that would carry them past the *Ridley*, the diners

sitting at Gosman's and into the waters just outside the harbor. There was a good bit of bravado about who was going to beat whom in the water fight that would erupt once the boats had made it out of the harbor that underscored

Italy, Spain and France and it honors the sometimes lonely, always dangerous profession of fishing. It's likely that blessings of one sort or another have gone on since men first headed out to sea to fish, and since commercial fishing

remains the most dangerous profession around, the blessing will undoubtedly remain a custom to remember those who have gone before and those on the water today.

Aboard Mike and Cathy Vigessi's *Lazybones* I was afforded a perfect, albeit a bit wet, spot for the Blessing. A mildly motley crew of twenty-five or so high school and college students, friends' of the Vigessis' kids, gathered at the dock and stocked the boat with

a couple thousand water balloons. Up and down the dock in either direction similar preparations were being made and everyone was vowing revenge for past soakings and boldly predicting victory on the day. Parents, captains and their friends looked on amused (and did a fair bit

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The boats with hoses faired well, but in my unbiased, journalistic capacity I would have to say *Lazybones* took the day.

the solemnity of the event but, more than anything else, it was a celebration of the community that is the heart and soul of Montauk.

The Montauk Blessing of the Fleet is now a forty-year old tradition and it is similar to those that go on in other fishing ports around the world. The tradition is traced back to Portugal,

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BRITISH COURT WILL HEAR LABRADOR MURDER TRIAL

The British Privy Council will review the case of William Labrador of Southampton in the January 2000 murder of Lois McMillen on the island of Tortola. Labrador was convicted of this murder. The ruling offers a ray of hope that Labrador may gain his freedom after nearly two and a half years in prison in Tortola. The conviction that was based solely on the testimony of Jeffrey Plante, a convicted criminal who had previously testified in a case in Hawaii to gain his freedom.

"The Privy Council rejects 80% of the cases that come before it, so this is good news," said Sean Murphy, Labrador's U.S. lawyer. The Privy Council is equivalent to the U.S. Supreme Court and three of the five judges on the Council heard

the arguments made by Edward Fitzgerald, Labrador's London lawyer, as well as an English lawyer representing the Tortolan prosecutor, before deciding that the case merited a trial before the council. This is the exception rather than the norm so it bodes well for Labrador.

When Lois McMillen, whose family owned a home on Tortola, was found dead in January 2000, four American friends, Labrador, Alex Benedetto, Evan George and Michael Spicer were arrested and jailed in conjunction with the murder. With no physical evidence to tie them to the crime, all but Labrador were released. Jeffrey Plante, who had previously been convicted for check forgery and fraud testified that Labrador had confessed to him one night in jail

and Labrador's conviction was based solely on Plante's testimony.

The entire proceeding bordered on a tragic farce marked by my ineptitude on the part of the Tortolan Police, an insular mentality on the part of the jurors and an unwillingness by the Tortolan Court to examine the evidence brought against Labrador. Alex Benedetto, re-indicted by the Tortolan Court after having been released, was represented before the Privy Council in London and also won a leave to appeal.

It will be November or December before Labrador's case is heard before the Privy Council and he will have been in jail for nearly three years by that time. It can only be hoped that justice will finally prevail.

—J.M.

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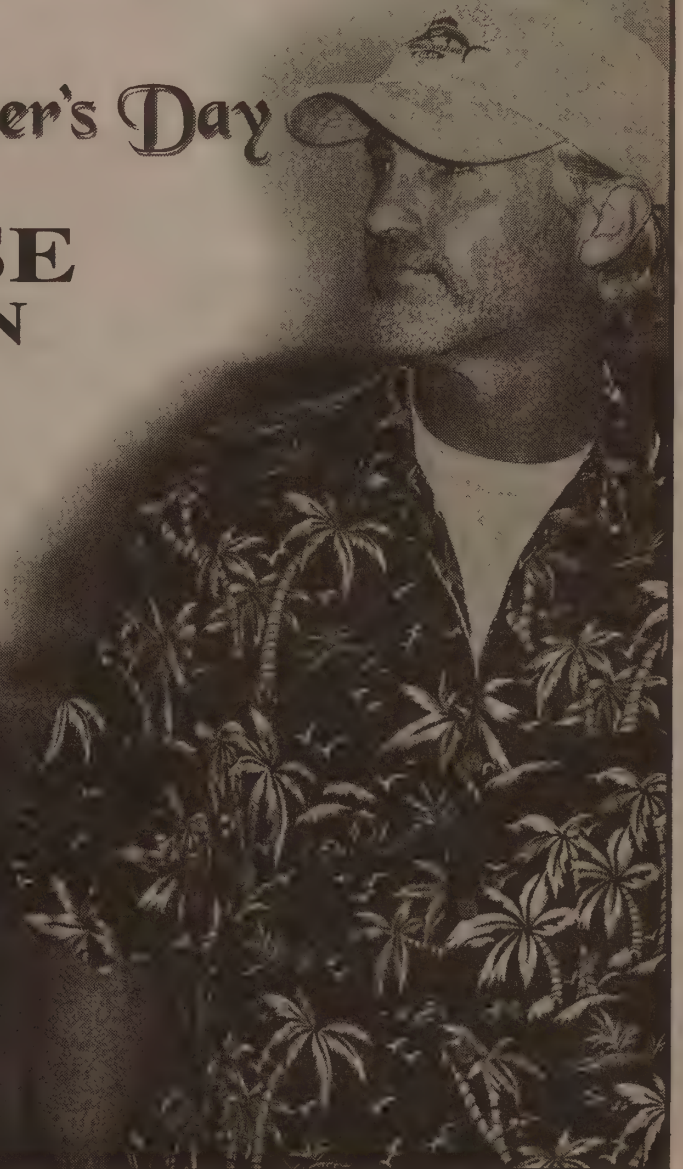
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England.

Since that time, it has turned out that Daniel Pelosi is to some degree a violent man and a hard drinker. Pelosi has been charged and convicted with driving while intoxicated, beating his first wife and, after pleading guilty to some of these charges, violating parole. He returned to the United States in November, alone, to appear in court about one of the driving while intoxicated charges. He claimed that he was just sleeping in the back seat of the car, and that a fellow in the front seat, not intoxicated, was driving. The police said that he had been the driver and had leapt over the front seat to feign sleep in the back, and that he had done this once before when caught drinking and driving. The judge allowed that while the matter was pending, Pelosi could be free on bail, but that

because there was a likelihood of Pelosi fleeing the country, he, the judge, was confiscating Pelosi's passport. Pelosi would remain in America. And his new wife, if she chose to visit him, would have to come to him.

Where does it go from here? Pelosi, who is on parole for still another DWI, is also being charged with failing to show up to meet with his parole officer as required, a matter which could result in his incarceration. But at a hearing last week, only Pelosi's lawyer showed up, not Pelosi, and the judge reluctantly granted a motion to lay the matter over.

The moral of this story is, uh, I have no idea what the moral of this story is. Except that we now have nearly a quarter mile of town green where there had just been an eighth of a mile before and may God rest the soul of Ted Ammon. •



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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander # 204

Millstones to Mile Stones to Rolling Stones...

"I fear for the future. This new generation is slovenly in its dress and lacking in all social graces. They are totally irresponsible and void of all meaningful thought. That this lot will one day rule makes me shudder for my country." —Cicero 66 BC.

Graduation Day will soon be here.

Seniors and their families will face each other across the chairs and across the years. Awards, presentations, and lovely speeches will be spoken encouraging the graduates to face the future with dignity and courage. The noblest platitudes will be expressed. The wisdom of the years will be shared and ignored, leaving this generation free to discover the world anew.

The grads will listen and be untouched by it all. They'll think of how wonderful Senior year has been, how great it will be to be free of their parents, how fun the future will be. Twelve years of classes, homework and impossible projects all come to an abrupt end. Peer pressure, the likes of which will never be experienced again, is over. The cliques are kaput. Nobody will ever care about the popular "in" group again. The popular kids will instantly lose all their power to determine who is cool and who is not. This is it, next stop, Adulthood.

Parents will bid a tearful farewell to the official end of the grad's childhood. They'll take five rolls of pictures and video the event to boot. What a day.

That evening when the kids are out getting loaded,

the parents will sit home and wax sentimental about the child. Initially, this will be a good thing — but then reality will set in.

The parent will remember how the grad started off in life as a baby. A time consuming bundle of body functions in need of constant attention that alternately looked like the mama, the papa and Ghenghis Khan. Babydom was followed by toddlerhood.

Toddlerhood was tough. The baby is still a bundle of body functions, but now it needs even more attention... and it's ambulatory! It tries to speak without knowing any English, forcing parents to contort their brains trying to discern what toy/food/TV show/video it wants to appear in front of it RIGHT NOW! Unthinking people give the toddler a wooden spoon and a few pots thinking s/he will be content to bang away on pots while sitting on the kitchen floor. These fools don't realize they have armed a creature that will now kneecap everyone in the house.

Soon the toddler is a pre-schooler. Nature gives parents a break here and makes them very cute and when they blurt out completely honest observations, it's cute. Telling Grandma she has whiskers is a forgivable offense. A Happy Meal can solve anything and a kiss can make the whole world right.

Soon they're in school. Now you have to buy spiffy clothes and school supplies. The trouble starts here. The kids think they have taste and insist on the more expensive "My Little Pony" backpack. Parents give in because we still think they're the same loving

kids they were just before school began.

In grade school they continue to demand autonomy without responsibility and go through a real brat stage when they're 8-10 years old. They take exception to everything the parents say. The parents, the innocent bill-paying parents, begin to wonder if this brat stage is a prelude to what the adolescent version of the offspring will be. Many parents consider running away from home at this time, but current laws box parents in so that child abandonment is just not the option it used to be. The law figures, you made the problem, you live with it.

Adolescence arrives. The kids test all the limits to find the chinks in the parental armor. If you do what they want, they love you. If you set any limits, they hate you. Talk show experts tell you that the kids really *do* want limits and discipline at this age. That's just not true. They want your money and your house. The talk show experts just say that stuff so the parents won't think about running away again. Adolescence lasts long enough to make a parent think that nothing could be worse.

Then the adolescent becomes a teenager or, more accurately, a teenoid, a being from another planet who takes over the child's body. They demand all the benefits of adulthood without any accountability. They are pigs with horrible music. They are experts on any topic you can name. Their convoluted stories create wormholes in the parents' brain. They are evil and expensive. Once in a while, when they're

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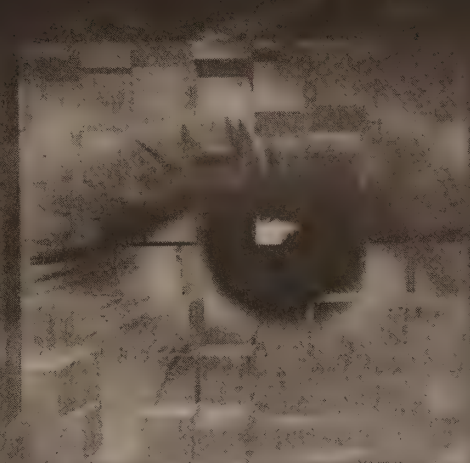
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Peter Michalos M. D. Vice President of the medical staff of Southampton Hospital was the invited guest speaker at the Harvard Medical School Department of Ophthalmology three weeks ago. He lectured about eye trauma management.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the opening of the Hampton Designer Showhouse at Villa Maria in Water Mill. Among the more than thirty-five designers doing rooms, decorations or gardens are **Jamie Drake, Geoffrey A. Blatt, Jeff Lincoln, Matthew Patrick Smythe, Tojm Janczur, Tish Rehill, Monica Rich Kosann, Andrew Tedesco and Jean Chau.** Fleet Bank is hosting a gala preview cocktail party on Saturday June 29 from 6 to 8:30. Proceeds benefit the Siena Spirituality Center.

The sky will be alight on Monday night as Gucci and MTV host a fireworks display at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. All the usual suspects are expected for the evenings festivities that will be a nice warm-up for the Fourth.

Magic Johnson is busy firming up the following players for the July 20 Celebrity Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at the Hayground School: **Allan Houston, John Starks, Jamie Foxx, the Wayans Brothers, P. Diddy, Jaz Z, Rick Fox** and lots of others - another LBS/*Dan's Papers* Production to benefit Whalebone Village and the Hayground School. Call 329-5480 for more information.

Boxer **Gerry Cooney**, who for many years had a home in East Hampton (before returning to his native New Jersey) has recently dedicated himself to an organization he founded called F. I. S. T. Founded four years ago, **Fighters' Initiative for Support and Training**, raises money to help boxers transition from the ring to the real world. The group has assisted, so far, more than 150 fighters and has an outreach program in gyms throughout greater New York. Wednesday, June 26, Cooney and **Larry Holmes**, who Cooney challenged for the heavyweight championship twenty years ago, will celebrate the anniversary of that fight at Club Ohm at 16 West 22nd Street in Manhattan. Cost is \$125 a ticket and includes a dinner buffet, open bar, cigars, celebrities and silent and live sports memorabilia auction.

The work of several *Dan's Papers* photographers, **Ginger Propper and David Charney**, is on display with two dozen others at LTV at 75 Industrial Road in East Hampton. The exhibit, entitled Exhibit L, will continue through June.

A remarkable young writer, **Simon Van Booy**,

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the whole million dollar effort, fifty people involved, and not even finishing. I would stop every few laps, the crew had some dry ice which was being used to keep the Cokes cold...they'd pack some ice around the head, and I'd be off. It was like walking on eggs, but I brought it home. I won the GT class, just as the engine gave out, a very dramatic finish. There were a lot of American GT's at that race, we had more attention than the winners!

I was on the Cunningham team. Back in the States, we went out to Bridgehampton with a couple of Lister Jags...very fast cars. I knew Bridgehampton very well, and I found myself in a dice with Hansgen. I was right on him, but in the excitement I missed a shift. The one thing

you didn't do on the Cunningham team was over rev. When I stopped in the pits, Briggs looked at the telltale, and I had been 1000 over...he threw me off the team.

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That year, I paid my own way over. As a car dealer, I had discovered that I could buy cars in Europe cheaply and ship them back for sale in the States; it would pay for my racing. You

would think that after being thrown off the team in '60, I would now be very careful. But on that trip, I bought a Rolls for not much money...I never paid more than \$3000 for those cars. Hansgen and I went to pick it up, and decided to take it on a test drive to Normandy...we reached a point where the road split...one way Normandy, the other Paris. So it was Paris. When we got back to the hotel, we were late and a bit drunk, and Momo and Cunningham were furious.

Alfred Momo usually brought his wife to the races...she was our timekeeper. This time, he also brought his daughter. We were staying at the Moderne, which was a nice hotel, but like many French hotels, it had common bathrooms. After

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has published his first novel, *Love and the Five Senses*, to excellent reviews. It is the first in the New Writers Series of the Bookman Press.

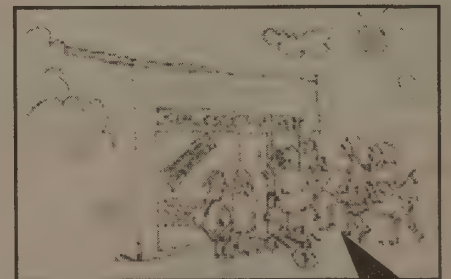
A benefit New England Country Style Dance will be held for **Mosey Muller**, a lifelong Water Mill resident who has been diagnosed with a serious illness. Muller, along with his wife **Kristina**, has been active in the East End contradance community for many years. The danced takes place this Saturday June 15 at the Water Mill Community House at 8 p.m. with a live caller.

Patrick McEnroe, U.S. Davis cup Captain and owner of the New York Hamptons World Team Tennis franchise will be back this July. The younger brother **John McEnroe** retained the rights to his older brother, with his first round pick in the Marquee Player Draft. In addition to competing in men's singles, the brothers McEnroe will team up for men's doubles and revive their combination that won them the men's doubles title at the Paris Indoor in 1992. The tow of them will combine forces to show the young guns of today's tennis that they can still compete at the highest level. The World Team Tennis League kicks off on July 8 and runs through July 28, 2002.

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Congratulations to **Willie Jenkins**, just graduating from Bridgehampton High School. He is this year's recipient of both acting and playwriting scholarships offered by Bay Street Theatre. His

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that trip, I wanted a bath. I went to the bathroom, but the door was locked. I started pounding on the door. When it finally opened, Alfred was waiting inside with a baseball bat...I had accidentally picked the wrong door. I was knocking on the door of his daughter's room.

Before the trip a couple of kids who worked in my showroom told me they wanted to come to Le Mans... I thought they were kidding. While we were in Paris, they showed up at the hotel, and announced themselves as members of the Cunningham Team. Cunningham was polite, but he wasn't amused. I now had three strikes against me... and I was already on probation because of the over revving incident, I was sure I was going to be thrown of the team. But fortunately, I wasn't.

The team was met in France by Johnny Baus, an American who had fought with the French Resistance during WWII. He and his wife were our liaisons with the French, and helped with the officials, the accommodations, and so forth. The cars had to be inspected by the scrutineers before we would be allowed to race. As homologated GT cars, there were many rules to comply with. They would fit something under the car to make sure that we had the correct road clearance. They would even load the car with simulated luggage.

Cunningham was a great sportsman and a gentleman, but also very strict. We practiced everything. I can demonstrate all the pit signals to this day. One thing we didn't practice was the Le Mans start — it was just something we did. I usually left the car in first, I'd start it in first rather than neutral. I wouldn't buckle up until I was on the straight, that way I'd get a good start.

Many drivers start Le Mans as if they were in a sprint race, rather than an enduro. They'd quickly get involved in a wheel to wheel dice, and that's the worst thing you could do with a car... it just uses it up. Le Mans is very far North, but it's kept warm by the Gulf Stream, so the climate is very much like here (*ed note: New York*). Given its latitude, and the fact that you're racing in June when the days are very long, you'd have daylight until 10 p.m., and the sun would come up around 4 a.m. There isn't as much night driving as you'd think. But in the morning, there would sometimes be a heavy mist, which would cling to the low lying areas. This could be deadly at such high speeds. So as the race wore on, there would be fewer and fewer cars, while broken and crashed vehicles would line the sides of the track. By the end of the race, there are very few position changes. One year, when I was driving a Ferrari, I had a problem with a universal joint. I pulled into the pits, and one mechanic poured water on the joint to cool it, while another did the repair. It took quite a long time. I lost three laps. But I was in third place when I stopped, and was still in third place when I rejoined the race.

The Mulsanne straight at Le Mans was two lanes, about three miles long with a kink in the middle. You can just about make it through the kink without braking. Five hours into the race, as I was coming into the kink, I saw McClaren's Aston Martin Zagato blow it's engine. I could see the hot oil on the road. I guess I saw it in time;

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of helping, as well).

With the *Lazybones* provisioned, Captain Mike eased the engines into gear and we swung into line. The excited banter on board quieted as we passed the *Ridley*, whose foredeck was crowded with the family members of the four watermen who had passed away in the past year from old age and sickness, and received a blessing from the priest. The *Lazybones* slipped by and headed into the waters outside the harbor.

In a glimpse at what it may have been like to be a pirate (if pirates had had motorboats and water balloons) the soaking began. About forty boats waged an all out water war and the air was filled with a rainbow of watery flying projectiles. The boats with hoses fared well, but in my unbiased, journalistic capacity I would have to say *Lazybones* took the day. It was amazing how fast thirty people could throw a couple thousand water balloons and twenty minutes after the barrage began it was over, everyone well soaked.

As the water fight drew to a close, the *Ridley* arrived and the memorial ceremony began. Five wreaths, one for each of the deceased and a fifth for all fishermen were placed on the water and began to drift slowly away with the current. The boats that moments before had been filled with laughing and shouting grew quiet and everyone observed a few moments of silence. A blast from the horn aboard the *Ridley* sparked a wave of horns from the other boats assembled and the fleet pointed their bows back towards the harbor. As we arrived at the dock, wet, happy and feeling very much a part of a larger community, Captain Mike got a big "Hip, hip, hooray," from his crew and the day was done. It was a great time.

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"So the next morning she's asked by one of the fishermen about the annual blessing of the fleet. She puts on her coat and asks where it is normally done. Well, the fisherman hems and haws for a moment and then says that the old priest had usually gone out to the banks to bless the fleet, and she's on her feet insisting that's how she'll do it as well.

"Making her way to the lead boat, she climbs on and insists they start right off. They are a few hundred yards under way when one of the men notices that they've left without the day's lunch (due to the confusion, what with Herself on board). She says, "Don't trouble yourselves," steps off the deck to the surface of the harbor and walks across the waves to the dock.

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acting abilities garnered him a position in Bay Street's "Acting for Teens" workshop taught by John Beuscher, and his one-act play, *The Hot Spot*, was a highlight of Bay Street Theatre's winter High School Playwrights Festival. The playwriting award is named in honor of **William Pharaoh** of Sag Harbor, facilities manager emeritus for Bay Street Theatre.

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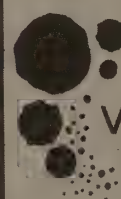


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I just slithered through. I said to myself that the next car through would never see it in time. (ed. note: *Salvadori in the number 16 Jaguar spun at this point, and the car was destroyed. Salvadori was somehow thrown from the car and survived with only bruises.*) When I passed this spot on my next lap, there must have been seven cars crashed and burning, I've never seen anything like it. The officials never acknowledged the presence of oil on the track, perhaps it had been burned or wiped off by the crashing cars.

The Hansgen car had a problem with its gearbox at the start, and Salvadori had crashed. Just as in 1960, I was driving the sole surviving Cunningham entry. The key to driving an enduro race is to drive carefully, shift well, and don't use up the car. I liked to lift off momentarily as I drove the Mulsanne straight, just off and on. It seemed to preserve the engine. Driving three miles at full throttle is very hard on an engine. I was sharing the ride with Cunningham, who was also very easy on the car. We'd alternate driving; it was very comfortable. Cunningham and I both had long legs, so the seat position was fine for both of us. When not driving, there would always be something to tell the crew about the condition of the car — this was very important. At night, we'd try to catch some sleep, but this was difficult with the adrenaline pumping. We were running fine, until the accident.

I was driving down the straight, behind a Ferrari, which was just a little faster than I was. I was trying to hitch a ride...to catch his slipstream just right, and let the vacuum pull me along behind him. At the end of the straight is a sharp turn, I had to brake quickly. Briggs didn't like running with a booster, the brakes were direct acting and I had to push very hard. Suddenly, the brakes were gone. I was moving at 160 MPH, and there were no brakes. There were hay bales set up for just such a problem. I crashed through three of them and ended up on the escape road. It's funny, the stuff that goes through your mind at such moments. I thought, "I'm going to miss a great meal." We had a big dinner planned for after the race. I thought about how I was the guy who never crashes, and here I was, crashing, wondering how it was going to end up. Finally, I thought, "My mother is going to see this on TV."

There were spectators sitting on those hay bales, and they scrambled when I went off the track. When I stopped, one of them came up and pointed to a scar on his face; "Montlhery, la meme chose." The same thing had happened to him at another race.

I locked the car... sort of an odd thing to do, and went to the signal area. This was the slowest turn on the track, and the pit crews would signal the drivers from this point. I was able to call through to the pits. There were three people involved... Alfred Momo, Briggs Cunningham, and Lofty England. Lofty was in charge of racing for Jaguar, and eventually went on to run the whole company. I told them I'd lost my brakes, Briggs said, "That's impossible, there are two cylinders in tandem." Lofty said, "That's impossible, there are two cylinders," but I think it was Alfred who said, "Just bring it in." I was worried that I had no brakes, I wouldn't be able to stop. "Don't worry, we'll catch you," said Alfred. So I drove the car in. I had just driven a few feet

when the left front tire blew out. As I crawled into the pits, with no brakes and a flat tire, the crew held their arms up as if to catch me.

I guess there wasn't much mechanical damage, the radiator couldn't have been damaged, and the suspension certainly wasn't. The brake pedal pivot pin had broken, that's how I lost my brakes. But the whole front of the car was folded up like an accordion. Briggs had a body man on the team, but he had gone back to the hotel. It was late in the race, and with one car running, they didn't think he'd be needed! They called him back to the track. The rules didn't allow substituting a bonnet, but we were allowed to slice up the bonnet from the retired car and use the pieces to get my car back in the run. It probably took two hours.

I finished ninth. Without the accident I would have been at least seventh. I don't know what the car's racing history was after Le Mans, Briggs never went back. But I had an opportunity to buy that car from Briggs some years later for \$75,000. I'm sure he'd have sold it to me. I think it recently sold for \$1.5 million. I loved that car. Of all the race cars I've driven, that was my favorite. Jaguar did so many things right... it was comfortable, well ventilated, and reliable. And fast... almost as fast as the Ferraris. If a Ferrari was good for 170, this car could do 168. People just expected too much. It was, after all, a moderately priced car for everyday driving...and yet it held up so well against incredible competition.



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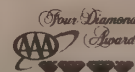


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away from the Hamptons.

The interior of this mansion, when this couple wandered in, was certainly fitted out with wealthy furnishings. But they were furnishings that had nothing to do with wealthy summer furnishings in the Hamptons. There was no wicker, no white table and no flowered pillows. Nothing from Caldwell Alexander. Where was this?

"Isn't the duPont Mansion fabulous?" someone else whispered.

And so it went. In a beach scene, which came next, and which WAS filmed in the Hamptons, there was something very odd about the scenery. The sunlight was too bright and sharp. And in the background, the beach grass waved madly.

"Look how brave they are out there," somebody said. "They're freezing their butts off."

"We have the whole summer ahead of us," the young woman on the TV in the bikini was saying to the young man lying next to her.

Indeed they did. For they had filmed this scene in late May with the sand blowing this way and that.

Would a viewer in Indiana notice no heat was shimmering off the sand? That no mist or spray was softening the sunlight that comes from directly overhead in the summertime? Certainly not.

On the screen, the wealthy old man, the chief patriarch of the department store fortune, looks up from the beach, watches a helicopter chug along overhead, and then collapses in the sand, an obvious victim of a sudden heart attack.

"They transferred him to a New York hospital," one of the characters says after the ambulance has come and he is taken to Southampton. Well, at least they got that part right.

And so it went. A huge swimming pool turned out to have been filmed in Rye, New York. The interior of the paneled study was filmed at the John Jay College in New York City.

Through the hour, strictly on a visual level, we were practically all struck by just how little the show had captured anything to do with the Hamptons. There were no landmarks of the area: no Guild Hall, no library, no Tower Gallery building. (The single freeze-frame airview shot, over which THE HAMPTONS was emblazoned, was actually of Lake Montauk.) The colors seemed missing, the flowers, the mowed lawns fresh with cut grass. And, of course, they were missing because the whole thing had been shot in the spring rather than in the summertime.

"It was a problem," Bruce Nalepinski said, "because we really didn't have the time, or the budget, to get it exactly the way we wanted to."

Indeed, "The Hamptons" was conceived just a month before it needed to be rushed into shooting if it was to appear in time for even the last half of the summer season. Furthermore, it was conceived in California by ABC's vice president of dramatic series development, Ann Daniel. Even the main star of the show, Leigh Taylor-Young, is a Californian who came east on very short notice to star in the production.

"The Hamptons have a protected mystique that only certain people know about," she recently

told a *New York Times* reporter. "The series will take the veneer off the Hamptons and offer a look in on the very wealthy."

The thing that struck me most about the entire first episode was how intense and miserable every one of these millionaires really was. They did not lie on the beach and sigh with happiness. They did not get a little looped at parties and tell hilarious jokes. They did not jog happily through the potato fields. They did not go out fishing off Block Island. They did not enjoy shopping on Jobs Lane. All they did, throughout the entire hour, was talk intensely to one another about how they could get the money, or how they could get the other fellow's wife (or husband.) Occasionally, we saw one of them get one of them. Or both.

I suppose this is just a natural kind of grouching about the fact that the Hamptons did not really much play a part in the overall production of what is just, really, a night-time soap opera with the name "The Hamptons" pasted over it.

Still, I guess we went in there to a party with a certain amount of expectations, and, in spite of the champagne and the wine that flowed that evening at the Laundry Restaurant, we came out pretty much disappointed.

Gloria Monty, the producer of "The Hamptons," is certainly an expert about what the general public wants in its TV fare. And with the show wedged expertly between "The Fall Guy" and "Dynasty," I suppose it could conceivably have a pretty high rating.

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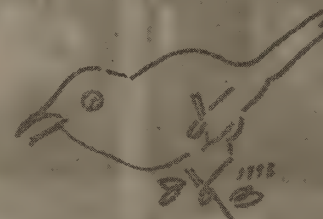
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sick or have really screwed up, the parent may see some inklings of the sweet pre-schooler that was there once, but it fades quickly. Parents realize their only hope of survival is to save like mad to pay a college to take the kid off their hands. They pour over college catalog by the hour trying to find the campus furthest from their home. The parents race to get college applications in on time. This is no time to make the kids responsible for themselves! If they miss the deadline, the kid may stay home an extra year!

Parents look forward to graduation as much as the teenager does. Graduation is from the Latin meaning, "gradual elation," referring to the feeling parents have as they imagine redecorating the teen's room. That's why parents give graduation gifts like cars, luggage, land in Alaska... They take rolls of

pictures so they can remember what they survived. Like taking photos of a car wreck, you need proof because no teenagers were ever as hard to raise as this generation. Every member of the Flower Power generation sitting in the audience was model of restraint and decorum in their teenage years.

To all the graduates, I say, God bless you and good luck in your future, blah, blah, blah... get lost.

To all the parents I say, keep the freedom parties to a dull roar, if they find out you can have fun without them, they'll stay out of sheer spite. Pull out your tie-dye and your green tambourine... Peace, Love, Power to the People! We can now answer the Dylan question that the grads now face, "How does it feel... how does it feel... to be on your own... like a rolling stone..." Answer: It feels good...

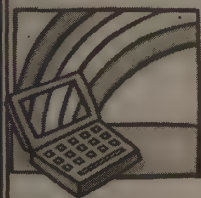
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"You know," someone said as we left, "the overriding impression that anyone is going to get about the Hamptons is that everyone owns a giant mansion with a windmill, and that everyone enjoys long, soulful kisses all day long."

There had been, in fact, nine soulful kisses on the screen in the course of just one hour. I counted them.

I don't usually get that many even in one day.
THE RESULTS

The preliminary results on how many people watched "The Hamptons" debut on TV were very favorable. The show ran away from its competitors on NBC and CBS, drawing a 27.0 share of the market, compared to the 20.5 share for NBC and a 6.5 share for CBS.



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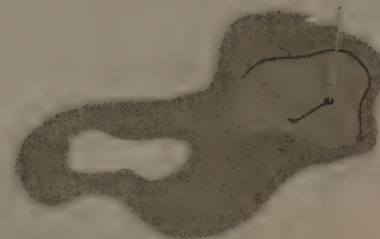
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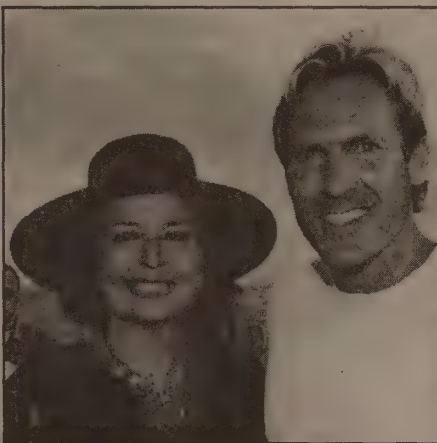
In honor of The Hampton Designer Showhouse at Villa Maria opening Saturday June 29th, Lorin Marsh hosted a lovely cocktail party at the Georgica Road home of Lorraine Schacht and Sherry Mandell. The upbeat gathering brought the who's who of the design industry



1. Lorraine Schacht, Sherry Mandell, Karen Schacht 2. Vered, Michael Cominotto, Dennis Basso, Janet Lehr 3. Randi Weingarten, Barbara Rothberg 4. Tom Lampson, Tony Manning 5. Mark Epstein, Liz Ornstein, Barbara Ostrom, Roderick Shade 6. Jerry Boxer, Andy Volet 7. Gary Crain, Jennifer Monaco 8. Roger Blaugh, Barbara Moller, Michael Forestano

BODY POSITIVE GARDEN GALA

Jerry Della Femina and his radiant wife, Judy Licht once again hosted the 15th Annual Body Positive summer event at their oceanfront home. Baby Jane Dexter wowed the gathering with some scintillating vocals, and Sam Champion presented Jerry and Judy with an award designed by Tiffany for their continued support and dedication to this worthy cause. Body Positive is the largest peer-based AIDS service organization solely dedicated to empowering people who are living with and affected by HIV and AIDS. Thanks to all involved, especially Gran Centenario and Absolut Vodka for keeping everyone's spirits up.



1. Michael Braverman, Judy Licht 2. Randie Levine-Miller, Sam Champion 3. Paul Orenstein and Mocha 4. Baby Jane Dexter, Patrick Christiano 5. Donald and Rose Billings 6. Richard Cabot (The Elegant John), Arlene Weir, Frank Myers 7. Jeff Ponnell, Gina Michael (Millefleurs Spa Mondial at The Omni), Tom Ambrosole 8. Michael and Karen Solomon 9. Sam Wagner, Barton Kaplan

GORDIN'S VIEW

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TWO MIRACLE HOUSE BENEFITS

The 12th Annual Summer Kickoff was a two-event celebration benefiting Miracle House, whose aim is to provide affordable housing and support services to the visiting families of people living with AIDS or cancer. Miracle House is the only organization in NY devoted to these caregivers. The fun filled celebrations began with a Cocktail Party and Auction at Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton and concluded with a festive late night dance party at the PineWood West Studios Soundstage in East Hampton. DJ Monty Q from Miami spun the tunes in the fabulous new space on Industrial Road. A special thank you goes to benefit sponsors, Amy and Jim Chanos, and principal sponsors, Craig Reynolds and Joe Blount who made these events possible.



1. Gielles Mesrobian, Amy Chanos (Sponsor) Jim Kellimer 2. Evan Kulman, Ron Salarnd 3. David LaDuca (Design Directives) 4. Richard Friedman, Richard Iritano 5. Jeff Einhorn, Jeff Kozlow

BENEFIT FOR THE HETRICK- MARTIN INSTITUTE

Jonathan Sheffer and Christopher Barley hosted a lavish cocktail, dinner and dance party to

benefit HMI (The Hetrick-Martin Institute) on the grounds of their magnificent ocean road residence in East Hampton. HMI, located at 2 Astor Place in New York, is the worlds oldest and largest not-for profit, multi-service, education, and advocacy organization dedicated to lesbian, gay, bisexual, questioning youth and all youth who are coming to terms with issues of sexuality.



1. Jonathan Sheffer 2. Sue Tebbe, Christopher Rice, Brian Orter 3. David K. Mensan, Ed Callaghan 4. Dennis Hranitzky, Evelyn Lopez, Christopher Barley



Kat's Eye

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SOUTHAMPTON SINGERS

Ramona and Mario Singer got the season off to the right start by having their friends over to their Southampton home for a pre-summer party. The guests stayed quite late into the night at their home.



1. Mario and Ramona Singer with their daughter 2. Michael Cominotto and friends from South Beach 3. Dr. Jerry and Missy Lubliner 4. The newlywed Lefcourts 5. Pamela Morgan Michael Trokel



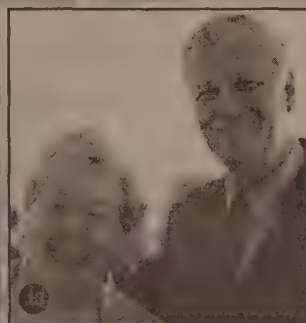
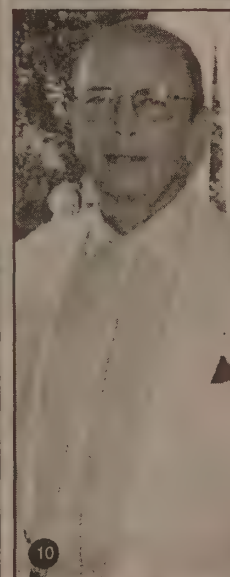
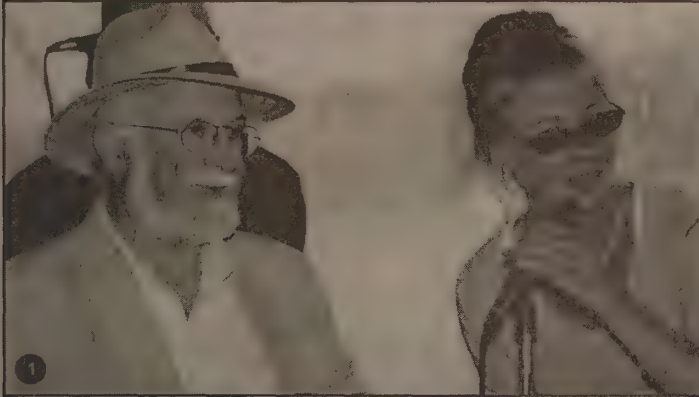
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PONY AWARDS

The PONY Awards was held this year at the Villa Maria in Water Mill, filling a large tent on the spacious perfectly manicured grounds of the Sanctuary. Guests enjoyed tasty treats from famed restaurateur Michael Romano and others. This year's awardees were the Cody's for their philanthropic work. The PONY Awards benefit Maryhaven Center of Hope in Port Jefferson, which helps children and adults with developmental disabilities.

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BENEFITS

SATURDAY, JUNE 15: JAZZ AT JENNINGS - At the Jennings home in Bridgehampton to benefit Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and music at 9:30 p.m. Individual tickets are \$500. Call 631-537-5661.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15: ODDFELLOWS PLAYHOUSE OPENING NIGHT AT GUILD HALL - Followed by a champagne and dessert benefit party at the Hedges Inn in East Hampton. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets to the Benefit are \$125 per person. Proceeds for Oddfellows Playhouse. Call the 631-267-7881.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15: GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK 30th ANNIVERSARY RAFFLE BENEFIT AT WOLFFER ESTATE SAGPOND VINEYARDS - To support East End environmental education and advocacy programs. Tickets are \$50 each/5 for \$200. Call Jane Dudine at 631-537-1400 ext. 18.

MONDAY, JUNE 17: BOATHOUSE ROCKS THE TAV-ERN ON THE GREEN - Dancing with music by Lady Bunny. Open bar/buffet provided by NYC's top restaurants, luxury silent auction/celebrity "kiss" auction. Proceeds to benefit amfAR - the American Foundation for aids research. Call Dana Rosenthal at 212-806-1686

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19: GEORGE AND SARAH PLIMPTON HOST A MUSICALE TO BENEFIT THE NY PHILOMUSICA - Featuring two eloquent divertimentos by Haydn at the Plimpton home in Manhattan at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100 each. Please call 212-580-9933.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19: COCKTAILS AND SILENT AUCTION FOR THE YMCA OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK RENAISSANCE AT THE NATIONAL ARTS CLUB - Cocktails, buffet and silent auction at 7:30 p.m. and live auction at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call Ober, Onet & Associates at 212-876-6775.

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Rosé and Revelation

As rumors swirled this winter that Vince Galluccio, owner of Galluccio Estate/Gristina Winery in Cutchogue, was actively seeking a buyer for his vineyards, the cellared wines, oblivious to the gossip, just kept right on aging. And this past weekend, as temperatures dropped to subseasonal levels sending us



Galluccio Estate Winery

searching for stowed sweaters, the estate's 2001 Pinot Gris was released under the Gristina label.

But summer, after this almost relentlessly cold spring, is thankfully around the corner as evidenced by the nearly perfect 75 degree day during which I write this column. And the fruity, medium bodied Pinot Gris is the perfect spirit for such weather. Best served quite cold, the wine is an excellent accompaniment to light picnic fare. Made from 100 percent Pinot Gris, only 180 cases of this wine were made. Available at the winery now for \$13.

"This Pinot Gris is nice as an apertif," says Charles Girard, senior winemaker at Galluccio. "It is fresh and uncomplicated." It is also available now at the winery for \$13.

Another delight of the summer season, Galluccio's Gristina Rosé (the 2001 is due to debut in July) is one of my perennial favorites. So often and so unfortunately still confused with white Zinfandel – that ubiquitous blush wine made popular by the "don't you have something a little sweeter?" set – this dry, Tavel-style Rosé is crisp, mouthfilling and beautiful to look at with its deep coral color. Last year, I called the 2000 "summertime in a glass." This year's vintage, no less engaging, is slightly more full bodied with fresh strawberry aromas and a hint of cranberry in the finish.

Made from a blend of Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Cabernet Sauvignon harvested late last year (November), the 2001 Rosé has a remarkable complexity for its style and will be available at the winery for \$13. Stay tuned for an exact release date.

So what's the story behind the rumors surrounding the charismatic, international businessman? After meeting with Vince and his new team at the winery last week, it seems that big and exciting changes are underway at the estate (read all about it in the next Dan's Wine Guide, June 28 issue).

And as for the question of whether or not the winery is for sale at this time, the answer is no. But let me ask you this: you owned a lovely, though modest, house here on the North Fork and someone pulled into your driveway one day and offered you, say, a million dollars for it, what would you say? Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

New Jersey, New Suffolk, New London

By David M. Szczepankowski

Long Island, especially the East End, has helped build America's military strength for over 100 years. As you probably know, Grumman built fighter jets for the Navy, as well as lunar modules for NASA, for years here in Calverton. And today, there is a controversy over what is actually happening on Plum Island. Are they trying to cure hoof-and-mouth disease or are there "other" experiments being conducted for potential chemical or biological warfare? But there is one often forgotten piece of Long Island's military history that leads us to a small harbor in New Suffolk and a man named John Holland.

John Philip Holland was a school-teacher in Limerick, Ireland, in the mid 1800s. Mr. Holland had many interests outside of teaching. He was an excellent draftsman and designed airplanes for fun. He had another idea, though, that would eventually bring him to the North Fork: an underwater boat... a submarine.

Encouraged by both a colleague to pursue his sub design and by the publishing of the novel *20,000 Leagues under the Sea* by Jules Verne, Holland immigrated to Boston in 1873. He then moved to Paterson, New Jersey, to teach again, but he also built the "Holland 1" – his first submarine – there.

On the shores of the Passaic River, a crowd gathered to watch the 14-foot long, one-man sub take its maiden voyage. Unfortunately, no one put in the two drain plugs and the boat sank. Undeterred, Holland made several dives the next day and, through his brother Michael, was able to obtain funds from the Fenian Brotherhood, an Irish revolutionary group, to continue developing his submarines. The Fenians wanted the subs to fight the British in England. So Holland quit his job teaching to concentrate on developing his boats full time. However, after the Fenians couldn't continue to back him, Holland severed all ties with the organization and years later attempted to sell his submarine design to the British Navy.

As he made improvements, Holland's subs became bigger, faster and better armed. After trying to sell his boat to the U.S. Navy on numerous occasions, he won a Navy-sponsored open competition for a submarine design and, in 1896, established the John Holland Torpedo Boat Company, hiring Charles A. Morris as his chief engineer. While the Navy viewed Holland's ideas favorably, it considered him an amateur and tried to make radical changes to his designs. Holland insisted that the Navy's changes would not work and, eventually, he would be proven right.

Still based in New Jersey, Holland built several more prototypes, each improving on the previous one. While nearing completion of a test boat in the fall of 1897, a valve was left open overnight and the boat sank with thousands of dollars' worth of electrical equipment on board. Holland attempted to dry out the motors, insulation and wiring to no avail. He eventually called the Electro-Dynamic Company of Philadelphia for help. They sent Frank Cable, an electrical technician and a man who was intrigued with the underwater world, to solve the problem. Several months later, Cable started working for Holland as his new electrician.

After paying for the repairs, Holland was having funding problems again and, through Cable, was introduced to Isaac Rice. Rice, a German-born entrepreneur, held a monopoly in the storage battery business and owned controlling interest in the Electric Launch

subsidiary of the newly-named company.

The sixth boat that Holland built was 53 feet long, carried a crew of 15 and had a torpedo tube in the bow. It was powered by a 45 horsepower gasoline engine while it was on the surface and the same sized electric motor

while underwater. The boat was capable of 7 knots while submerged and 8 knots on the surface. Its maiden voyage was on St. Patrick's Day in 1898 in New York Harbor. The dive was considered a success and then-Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt recommended that the Navy buy the boat. It declined. With increased competition for a Navy purchase from another submarine pioneer, Simon Lake – builder of the boat *Protector* – Holland sent Morris out to the East End to find a quiet place to tinker with his subs away from the city's bustling waterfront. Morris returned recommending the bayside hamlet of New Suffolk as the new home for Holland's enterprise.

Over the next two years, Holland, in his new location, made alterations to the *Holland 6* and on April 11, 1900, the Navy purchased the sub for \$150,000 or approximately half the cost to build her. It commissioned the boat on October 12, 1900, and the Navy had its first submarine. The Holland Torpedo Boat Company building in New Suffolk was the first submarine base in the U.S.

Over the next several years, Holland built 6 more subs, all of which were stationed in New Suffolk.

Eventually, Electric Boat moved the submarine building business to Groton, Connecticut. The next time you take the ferry from Orient Point to New London, Connecticut, you can get a terrific view from the ferryboat of the submarines being built and maintained there. And the designs and ideas introduced by John Holland are still used today.

There is a monument on the beach at the edge of Peconic Bay in New Suffolk commemorating Holland's accomplishment and the establishment of the submarine base. And hedge-

fund manager Louis Bacon, who purchased Robbins Island in 1993, now owns the property once used by the group of underwater pioneers who made the stories of Jules Verne's imagination come to life.



Monument at New Suffolk commemorating Holland's achievement

Company. He visited Holland and inspected *Holland 5*, the refurbished prototype, then agreed to fund the upcoming modifications. Rice eventually bought Holland

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out and combined Electric Launch, Holland Torpedo Boat Company and Electro-Dynamic, which he acquired after its president passed away, into the Electric Boat Company. Holland was then allowed to operate as a

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Amazon Grill. The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting new menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees \$7.95-\$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. (Simm, 2/15/02).

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by mango and crystallized ginger and filet mignon in a cabernet reduction. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from \$ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (Bradbrook, 6/23/00).

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees \$18-\$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. (Bradbrook, 10/15/01)

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts.

Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees \$14-\$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

Fauna. On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. Entrees \$14-\$28. (Bradbrook, 7/6/01)

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees \$20-\$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative

fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees \$17-\$28. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensual dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything – but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees \$16-\$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 6/8/01).

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The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a *Wine Spectator* "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees \$24-\$32. 765-3010. (Bradbrook, 8/3/01).

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees \$12-\$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).



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Dan's North Fork

By Roy Bradbrook

After almost three years of searching, Stephan Mazzella knew that he had, at last, found the right place to open his first restaurant when he came across the just-closed Heritage Inn. Stephan has always had a love of cooking and he enhanced these skills with sound business acumen by combining SUNY business management with Culinary Institute of America qualifications to ensure that his creative side could not run away from reality.

After serving his apprenticeships at establishments such as La Cote Basque and L'Espinasse, he knew this was the time to branch out on his own and he took over the premises on August 20 last year and opened the Red Door on August 28. The choice of name stems from the urging of a Chinese lecturer at culinary school who preached the virtues of feng-shui and that red was a color which encourages the appetite, aids success and the creation of wealth and, even if you are not a feng-shui devotee, there is no doubt that the striking doors really welcome you to this charming new restaurant.

Stephan's new menu has just been unveiled and his emphasis is on quality, freshness and the ability for patrons to select from a wide range of meal prices to match their needs. Stephan wants customers to have the flexibility to enjoy a relatively inexpensive meal at times or to indulge themselves more extravagantly. He commented that he believes it is important to meet customers' expectations without trying to take every penny out of their pockets - a worthy sentiment! Since

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From an extensive range of appetizers we started with two salads. Heirloom tomatoes with bocconcini mozzarella were infused with fresh basil and exceptional aged balsamic vinegar to produce a dish for the ages for all tomato lovers. The arugula, endive, sliced pear and walnut topped with crumbled gorgonzola was astringent, cleansing and long on flavor. The pear could have been a little riper to really bring out the total balance of this dish and personally I prefer stilton to gorgonzola. We then sampled the steamed clams with grilled fennel, tomato, white wine and garlic and the fennel certainly brought an exciting new dimension to this tasty

dish. A very nice touch was to find a piece of bread in the base of the dish - ready made dunking - delicious. Incidentally, the sunflower bread in the bread basket comes from a local specialty baker and is incredibly good. Stephan grills shrimp skewered on fresh rosemary and these were absolutely delicious as their herby taste mingled with the accompaniment of white beans and pancetta. This dish truly makes the palate work because of the range of tastes involved and the result is another great success, for grilled shrimp can too often be

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taking up residence, he has spent a lot of time in making contacts with those local suppliers who can give the restaurant the freshest of produce and fish. His cooking style he describes as

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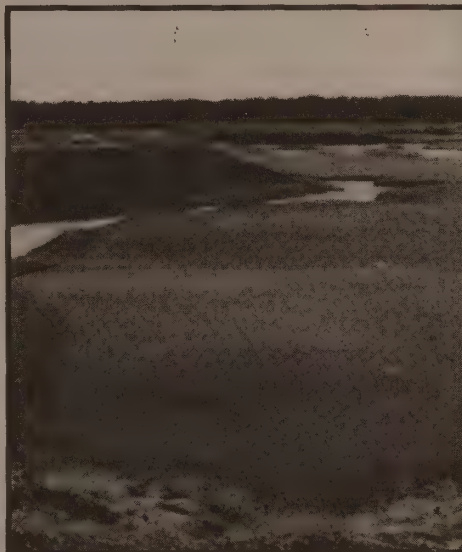
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mundane. Other appetizers include crab cakes, sea scallops, beef carpaccio and mussels. We would have loved the time and capacity to try all of these.

Between courses we had the chance to talk with Joe O'Loughlin who has recently joined Stephan as manager of the restaurant and who is full of enthusiasm for this new venture as well as for North Fork life after New York City's hustle and bustle.

From the range of pasta dishes we sampled the fusilli, which had a delightful accompaniment of roasted pine nuts, grilled eggplant, currants and tomato and was topped by a very light ricotta cheese.

The entrees have a wide range of meats and poultry but we stayed with fish and were very happy with local monkfish pan-seared with a yellow tomato sauce and a black olive puree and elegantly topped by a wispy

bonnet of crisply fried leeks that really added a great deal to the overall blend of tastes. Then, pan-seared bass cooked in a Mediterranean style with a tomato, caper and black olive sauce that really resonated through the taste buds in a very pleasing manner. This to us really epitomized the best Greek or Italian style of cooking fish, where the fish retains its innate color and delicacy and is contrasted by earthy textures and deep tastes of an excellent sauce. Definitely a dish to give a star to!

But talking of stars, then came some more. Stephan was pastry chef at L'Espinasse and though he now has passed this task here on to a colleague, his overview and innovation are still very much in evidence. Dulche de leche crepes served with fresh berries and cream were beautiful in texture with a gentle taste, and

Stephan's signature individual cake, filled with molten Godiva chocolate accompanied by the vanilla ice cream he has specially made to his formula by the Magic Fountain in Mattituck using Tahitian vanilla beans, brought an excellent meal to a triumphant close.

When I raised queries with Stephan, such as did the chocolate cake really need both ice cream and whipped cream, his answer was simple: "Our customers like it that way." This response really epitomizes the whole approach of this talented young entrepreneur. "This is my house - it's all down to me to know what my customers want and to make it happen. I love to see people happy and, while I want to make money, the object for me is always class - not mass."

The restaurant, open for dinner at 6 p.m., is closed on Tuesdays and serves lunch Friday and Saturday and dinner on Sunday from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Appetizers range from \$6 to \$12; salads from \$7 to \$11; pasta from \$16 to \$20; entrees from \$17 to \$28 and dessert from \$7.50 to \$8.00. The wine list has just been revised and will range from \$17 to \$100 a bottle with a wide representation of Long Island wineries.

Stephan Mazella already enjoys a well-earned reputation for his cooking and the ambience of his restaurant. It looks like Red Door could be the hot new place this season, so make sure to call for reservations.



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THE FANTASTICKS AND ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE - At Vision Theatre in Riverhead through June 29. Call 369-4115 for tickets and information.

WINE DINNER SERIES AT COEUR DES VIGNES CONTINUES - French cuisine and wines are paired on a special menu tonight at Coeur des Vignes in Southold. Call 631-765-2656 for reservations.

NORTH FORK ANTIQUE & ART SHOW THIS WEEKEND - Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. in Aquebogue with over 75 exhibitors showing a variety of antiques, vintage posters, botanical prints, books, paper and ephemera. Call Flamingo Promotions for information at 631-261-4590 for more information.

- SATURDAY, 15 -

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS SEASON BEGINS AT BORGHESE - with a performance of Die Fledermaus, Johann Strauss' comic masterpiece, tonight at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$40 pre-sale, \$50 at the door. Call 728-8804 or Borghese Vineyard at 734-5111.

BIRDING FIELD TRIP - sponsored by the Audubon Society of the North Fork. Meet at the Inlet Pond County Park Nature Center at 7:30 a.m. in Greenport. Small fee. Call 749-1935.

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BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON FEATURES LINDA GOETZ HOLMES - 12th Annual event presented by the Shelter Island Public Library at the Gardiner's Bay Country Club. Author of *4000 Bowls of Rice* and *Unjust Enrichment* will be honored. Call 631-749-0042 for reservations and information.

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WHITNEY ART WORKS: MARGERY GOSNELL - Color-filled paintings of Orient by the Sag Harbor artist Margery Gosnell. Through June. Located in the Hommel warehouse on First Street, Greenport. Open Saturday and Sunday. Call 477-0745 for schedule.

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GALLERYM: "STAINED GLASS" - Artist Laraine Jablon will display her "tongue in cheek, whimsical" work at the gallery located at 308A Main St. in Greenport through June 30. Call 477-9496 for details.

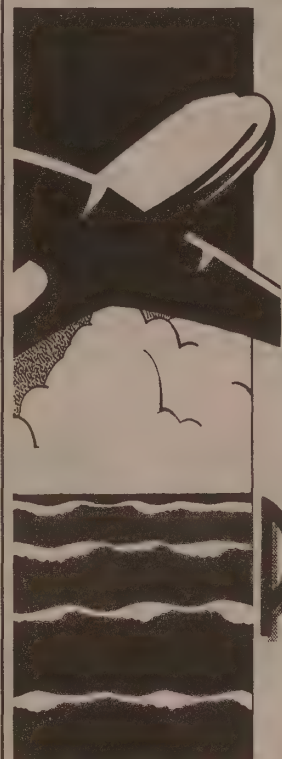
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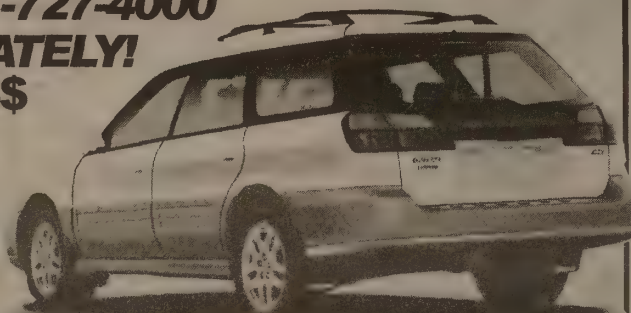
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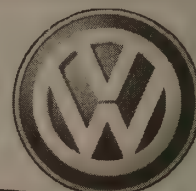


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Dan's Papers

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

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At the **Tanger Outlet Center, in Riverhead at California Sunshine** you will be amazed at the large selection of swimwear and cruisewear for the entire family, year 'round. They specialize in mix-and-match separates with sizes ranging from extra small to D, DD, and F cups! There are suits for everyone – pre-teens, juniors, contemporary, designer, missy plus sizes, long torso, maternity, men's and a full line of cover-ups and accessories such as goggles, nose clips, swim caps, towels, hats and beach bags. At California Sunshine's Super Store you get personalized customer service to help you find the perfect suit that is just right for you. Fit is never a problem here.

MAXSTUDIO on Main Street in Southampton has a

fashion display that will knock you for a loop. The white terrazzo floors, floating white walls and a glass façade, place focus on the clothing. They change their color and design every fifteen days. For a wonderful selection of ladies fashions including bathing suits and so much more, make this a definite stop on your shopping trip...

Ah, ha! The **Endorphin Boutique** at **Naturopathica** a The Red Horse Plaza in East Hampton and at **Bikram Yoga/Core Fusion** in the Bridgehampton Commons has athletic wear for the soul. These boutiques have designer athletic, yoga and fashion apparel and accessories for women and men. Look for Pima cottons, French terry and lycra blends. Yoga pants and shorts, fitted tanks, hooded jackets and printed and ribbed shirts that are really cool. Look for Custo Barcelona, FAL, lululemon, Milk Fed, Rock Republic and yogini. Also, there is a full line of botanical skin care products to choose from. Don't miss the "Height of the Season Trunk Show" previewing new apparel from hot designers on Friday, July 5, 12 noon in Bridgehampton and Saturday, July 6 at 10:45 in East Hampton. You will look like a million without spending a half a million.

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Off the beaten path a bit, **Bedell Cellars** and **Corey Creek Vineyards** are offering special wine discounts in honor of Father's Day from Monday, June 10 through Sunday, June 16. At Bedell Cellars, Main Road, Cutchogue the

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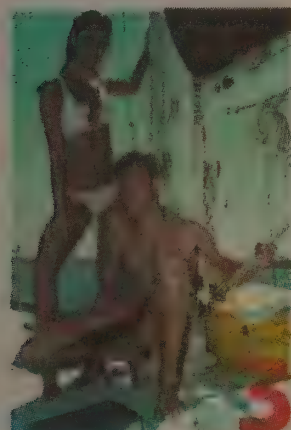
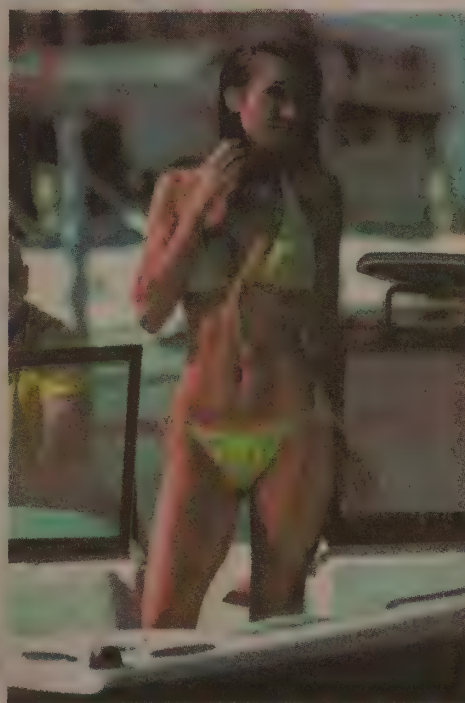
Sarongs, also known as pareos in some countries in Southeast Asia, a sari in India, a kanga in Africa and of course the famous toga of ancient Rome and Greece have become a hit at the beach this year. Women enjoy the option to cover-up when necessary. Carrying a sarong in your beach bag allows you the convenience of going from the beach to the local bar without worrying about drastically changing your outfit.

Putting on a pareo/sarong can be as simple as 1-2-3. Here are a few ways to wear them; wrap it around your waist and tie it on the side in a loose knot for a long skirt appearance, push it lower on your hips for a more sexy look, fasten the sarong around your neck and wear it as a halter dress or around your chest for a strapless style design, wear it as a toga and secure it over one shoulder, or for a more fun creation, fold it and wear it as a short skirt. A few other sarong uses include; using it as a beach blanket, a table cover, wearing it as a Turban, hanging it on the wall for decoration or using it as a sack to carry a baby in (as many Asian women traditionally do). There are many other ways to wear and use a sarong depending on the style you choose. Sarongs are offered in a variety of colors, sizes, and patterns that will allow you to coordinate them with your favorite swimsuits. -KM

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1. La Blanca 2 piece suit - \$90, matching pants - \$78 provided by California Sunshine 2. MAXSTUDIO washable suede bikini - \$68 3. Calvin Klein bikini - \$96 - California Sunshine Billabong trunks - \$56.95 provided by Khanh Sports 4. Anne Cole - \$94 - California Sunshine 5. Rampage - separates top - \$44/ bottoms - \$36 - California Sunshine 6. Solitude Board Shorts - \$50 available at Island Surf, DKNY bikini - \$78 - California Sunshine, Sarong - provided by Khanh Sports

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"Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," was a 1960 song by Brian Hyland that really brought attention to the early years of the bikini. The bikini originated in 1946 by Louis Reard in Paris, who derived the name from the Pacific Atolls where the first H-bomb testing programs were held. The work of Jacques Heim who created the "Atome" (named after its size) and boasting of being the world's smallest bathing suit had inspired Reard, a French automotive engineer who was running his mother's lingerie business to have the idea to design an even smaller two-piece bathing suit. This suit was considered so daring at the time, that Reard could not find a French model to wear it on the runway so he had to hire a nude dancer who would feel right at home in his bold creation.

With that in mind, controversy will always be just around the corner when it comes to baring it all, as it did in 1951, when bikinis were banned from the Miss World Contest, a reaction from judges believing that the bikini was giving some contestants an unfair advantage. In the early days, the bikini was even banned in some of the Catholic countries such as Italy and Spain. We have certainly come a long way since

1951, but we will always be guided by history and the events and people that helped create it. Film and fashion icons were single-handedly responsible for the ever-growing popularity of the bikini. In 1957, Bridget Bardot showed the world just that in *And God Created Woman* by sporting a sexy bikini. Who can forget Annette Funicello with Frankie Avalon staring in *Beach Party* the first of a series of films that gave us fun music with lots of bikinis, sun, sand and surf? Raquel Welch wore that famous fur bikini in *One Million Years B.C.* which helped her career jump a few notches on the popular vote, especially among the male audiences. Even in a family film like *Return of the Jedi*, Carrie Fisher, in her portrayal of Princess Leia caught the added attention of audiences around the world by wearing a very decorative bikini.

Moving right along to the thong, a 1970 Rio and St. Tropez creation, allows the bikini to get even more revealing. The thong bikini, a string bikini bottomed swimsuit does not appear to be the most comfortable to wear, but I guess you could say it looks good? Or not? Whatever your taste may be, the art of actually being able to wear a bikini is a true talent. As for

me, I have not worn a bikini (in public) since age 12, but I hear that tankinis (a less revealing, more sporty type of bikini) have become quite popular. A few more pounds and I just might be able to pull it off, I mean leave it on... oh you get the idea.

Women can easily be intimidated by the bikini wearing icons of today. Pamela Anderson and the girls of *Baywatch* may appear mostly in one-piece bathing suits, but they also had many scenes and famous posters featuring bikinis. Today, you have to have perfect abs, a perfect butt and hopefully a perky bust-line in order to pass the criteria that has been forced upon the female population through magazines, film and television. It's a huge undertaking to live up to and many times steers women away from that infamous two-piece bathing suit. In spite of ourselves, we would all love to look just like those "perfect" bikini goddesses, but it's a lot of pressure to take on. As long as you feel comfortable wearing your favorite swimsuit, nothing else should matter. After all, some people prefer to wear nothing more than sunscreen to the beach. Now that's gutsy!

—Kelly Marcioch

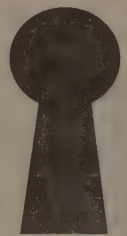
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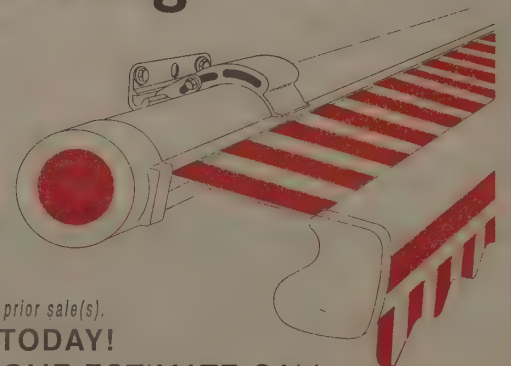
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Swimsuit Styles For Surf And Sand



There is no such thing as a bathing suit that has gone out of style, except for maybe the Speedo. Last year, the new tankini swimsuits were all the rage and this year it looks like they are again.

According to California Sunset store owner, Elliott Diamond, the new tankinis are still the best-selling bathing suits around. The tankini is a two-piece bathing suit with a v-neck line tank top, a shelf bra and bikini bottom, not to be confused with the camikini, which has a more rounded neck line and cup bra, the bandini, which is strapless or the tubini, which is a tube top with thin straps, or the tramensini, which is a delicacy sandwich you can only find in the northern parts of Italy, outside Venice.

"This year is very similar to last year in style and fashion," says Diamond. "Just the colors are a little different."

For the most part, bright colors seem to be what's going this year; orange, pink, red, are selling well. And most of the designer swimwear lines follow that trend, though Anne Cole has some more conservative colors, with some dark blue, dark red and a black swimsuits.

Nevertheless, old-fashioned two-piece bikinis still make up about half the sales

for California Sunset. But they specialize in two-piece suits. There, you can mix and match tops to bottoms. This allows you to combine two different lines you like, or just different sizes too, so that if you are a bigger size on top than on the bottom, you can get a different piece to fit and match.

In addition, there are always pareos, sarongs and jump-in skirts. Pareos are cover-ups designed to tie around your hips. Sarongs are cover-ups attached to the bikini bottom, like a mini-skirt. Jump in skirts are not attached to the bikini bottom, but designed to pull over them.

In the end it is the designer that makes all the difference. It is usually not whether you get one of the new tankinis, camikinis, bandinis, tubinis or bikinis, but whether you get a Calvin Klein, La Blanca, or Anne Cole. Also always popular is the Miraclesuit line. The Miraclesuit is made of a fabric called Miratex, which is designed to make you look ten pounds lighter, so if you forgot to diet this past spring, you can still go out and shamelessly enjoy the beach. It is a one-piece suit with three-times the holding power of your average bathing suit. —Brian Zapin

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A Sack For The Shore, A Bag For The Beach

I was wandering about Southampton on a Sunday afternoon when I noticed a sign: "Beach Bags: \$20 Today, \$25 Tomorrow." Ronald George Massab beckoned me into Massab Estate Jewelry. "They're from Madagascar!" he claimed, and interrupted his telephone conversation. I went inside.

Massab's has a variety of beach bags in solid colors and plaids. I chose a plain one with a large, stitched fern leaf. It was \$30, but Massab sold it to me for \$25. The bags are double-lined, have leather straps and are so large that even Mary Poppins would be jealous. They have been a popular wedding gift, said Massab, who said customers have been filling them with bottles of champagne and soaps and then giving them as gifts. For those of us who'd like to take advantage of this

deal, but aren't planning to fill it with expensive items, here are some other seaside necessities.

Sunscreen: For my pasty white skin, I need SPF 45. I'm not a person who believes in investing in cosmetic sunscreens, especially when CVS offers less expensive versions in economy sizes.

Beach mat: Pier One Imports (Southampton) carries a long, wide beach mat, that conveniently folds up and can be carried by straps (\$10).

Summer reading materials: Some people believe in light summer reading, but I prefer titles such as *Madame*

Bovary, *Mrs. Dalloway* and *Lolita*. This summer, however, I'm reading a book by my favorite contemporary author. *Blind Assassin*, by Margaret Atwood, recently won the Booker Prize. Ms. Atwood will lecture at Southampton College's Summer Writers' Conference.

A sarong: For those of us who prefer a little more coverage at the beach, sarongs are a stylish option. Palm Produce Resort Wear in Southampton offers a wide variety of solid-colored sarongs for \$34.

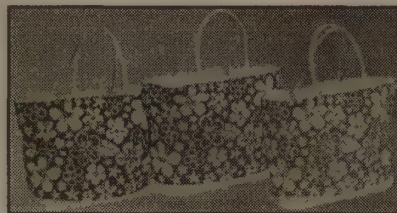
Drink cooler: Even though alcoholic beverages are prohibited on our beaches, it's nice to have an Igloo One-Quart Cooler to fill with tequila and margarita mix. Drinking and swimming in the ocean is always an interesting adventure, though not recommended. Last year, a friend of mine swam enthusiastically into a rip tide. Thanks to the lifeguards, she was pulled safely to shore.

Bottled water: This goes along with margarita. It's important to stay hydrated in the hot weather, especially if salty, alcoholic beverages are indulged in.

A journal: For those of us inspired by sand, seagulls and waves, a journal may be an option for your beach bag. Book Hampton offers a variety of unlined journals perfect for summer musings. This is ideal for the contemplation of waves hitting the shore and receding as a metaphor for life.

As I left Massab's Estate Jewelry, Ronald George Massab returned to his telephone call. I dumped my purse in the bag, and it didn't even take up a quarter of the room. Stop in for your beach bag at Massab's Estate Jewelry: 9 Main Street, Southampton (283-3047).

-Holly Hagan



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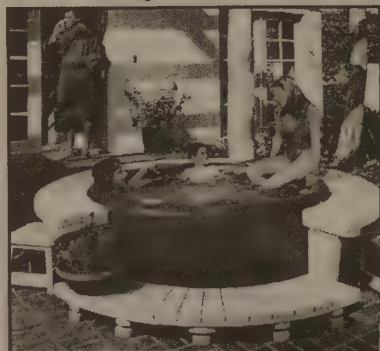
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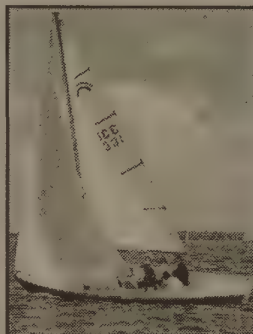
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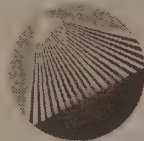
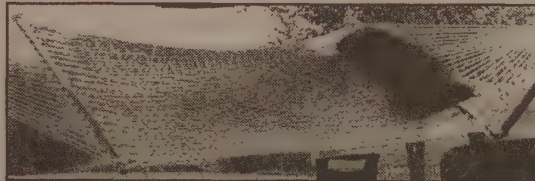


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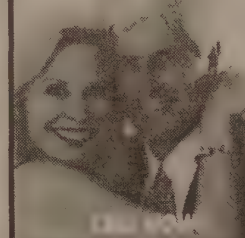
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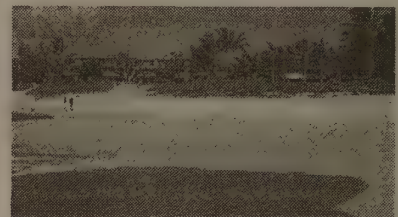
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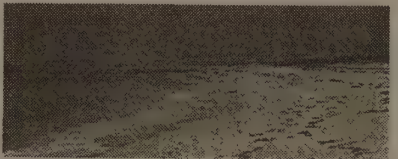
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The Ford Motor Company is currently running network commercials I'm sure you've all seen. The commercials show Bill Ford, the current President and CEO of the company, saying how he loves the car business, was born to be in it, blah, blah, blah. I always laugh out loud when I see this ad, because it's silly. Let's be realistic, of course this guy should love the car business, his last name is Ford and, holy cow his great grandfather was Henry. At least he didn't tell us about how he had a tough time climbing up the corporate ladder.

There have been many car companies run by families, even though they are publicly owned. It's interesting to note that the Porsche sports car company of Germany is the largest private, family-owned company in the world. Originally, in the early 1900s, both Ford and Porsche started out with creative engineering expertise and ended up world leaders in the automotive arena. As we know, Henry Ford was the first car manufacturer to apply the principal of exchangeable parts to automobiles. He didn't invent the concept, it had been done for many years by firearms manufacturers in Massachusetts. He just applied this principal to mass produce what, coincidentally, turned out to be a very fine motorcar. The Model-T Ford was a car for the times. It was the inexpensive car (their price dropped to \$295.00!) that put America on wheels. It was a people's car that arrived at a time when only the rich could afford



automobiles.

Ferdinand Porsche is also famous for another people's car, the Volkswagen. The very name translates from German into "people's car." It was a creatively engineered vehicle that had a radical airplane-type, air-cooled motor mounted in the rear. History tells us that Adolf Hitler commissioned Dr. Porsche to design a future car for the German people in the early 1930s. Part of Hitler's plan was that every worker would have some money taken out of his weekly pay to go towards his future wundercar. Sort of a Nazi layaway plan. It seems the money didn't go towards Volkswagen production but to secret military vehicle production.

A joke going around Germany in the 1930s tells of a German factory worker who worked in a Volkswagen car plant. He decided to build his own Volkswagen in his garage at home. Every day after work he would allocate another Volkswagen part from the factory. After a year of secretly putting all the stolen pieces together, he was dismayed to find he had built a Panzer Tank!

Dr. Porsche and Henry Ford respected each others talents. In those days Henry Ford was the leading industrialist in the world, and Dr. Porsche was considered by many to be the world's most talented automotive engineer. In the late 30s, just before World War Two, Dr. Porsche visited the Ford factory as a guest of Henry Ford. He was so impressed with the current production Ford Coupe that he purchased one and, with his young son for company, toured America

with the car.

For the record, Porsche loved the Ford coupe, and shipped it back with him to Germany. He was amazed that we Americans could produce such a high quality car for so little money (Under \$1,000) in 1938.

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SUMMER CAMPS

It is summer time now- it is time to get the kids going. Whether it be for a week, a month or the whole summer, this is the area and place with lots of fun activities.

THE CERCLE FRANCAIS SUMMER MINI FRENCH CAMP

Summer French mini camp for children from ages 6 to 12.

12 ninety minute classes on Monday and Wednesday to introduce young children to French culture and language.

The camp is being held at The Stella Maris School of Sag Harbor.

The six weeks program will be held from June 24 to July 31.

For more detailed information call 631-725-2525.

THE CHILDRENS ART WORKSHOP SERIES

Summer workshops for children ages 5 to 13 at the Artists' Woods

Separate a.m. and p.m. workshops on a variety of topics Mon-Sat from June to Sept

All workshops are taught by professional artists who have shown at Artists' Woods in Amagansett.

For more detailed information please call 631-267-7909 or visit www.artistswoods.com

CHAMPIONS TENNIS CAMP WITH SANDY MAYER

Series of one-week camps for players of all levels from ages 8 to 18.

Day camps for players improve on shot basics and learn how to develop a competitive edge in drills as well as in competition.

It is a season of eight one-week camps throughout July and August.

For more detailed information call 866-569-2354 or visit www.cscamps.com

CRAFT CAMP AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

Craft camp sponsored by the South Fork Craftman's Guild for children ages 7 to 12.

Camp from Mon-Friday for the weeks in July.

The camp will be held at the Water Mill Museum and offer classes in pottery, weaving, basketry, stained glass mosaics, fly tying and more.

For more information call 631-725-4605.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES IN SOUTHAMPTON

A musical camp program for children ages 6 months to 7 years old

Childhood Memories combines the physical experi-

ence of music, movement, fantasy and colorful play.

Childhood Memories runs the weeks of July 10 through August 23 in Southampton.

Childhood Memories is based on the idea of nurturing children's musical talents at a young age.

Call camp director Barbara Frankel at 212-717-1853 for more information.



SAILING CAMP IN EAST HAMPTON

Sailing camp for adults and children ages 12 and older.

Beginner and Advanced sailing camps on Northwest Harbor in morning and afternoon sessions throughout July and August.

Classes conducted by level of ability on Northwest Harbor.

Register by call 631-324-2417 for more information.

THE SAG HARBOR SAILING SCHOOL

Sailing programs at the Sag Harbor Yacht Yard on Bay Street for the whole family.

Classes are offered for both beginners and intermediate sailors.

Register by calling 877-725-5200 or 631-725-5100.

CAMP KAROLE AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS

For all children ages 3 to 9 at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.

Two one month sessions of sports, swimming, arts and crafts, drama, tennis and more.

Busing is provided, call 631-324-3510 for more information.

THE PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM

Intensive six-week music program for children ages 11 to 18 with musical talent.

Founded by Itzhak Perlman to create an environment that helps students sharpen their musical talents.

On Shelter Island performances are scheduled throughout the summer that are open to the public.

For more information on how to enroll, please call 631-749-0740.

ROSS SCHOOL PRODUCERS CAMP

An intensive introduction to video production for teens (14-18 years) and children (8-13 years)

The camp will offer media workshops on photography, animation, graphic and web design and sound and editing.

The various workshops will run on various weeks from July 9 to August 3.

HARBOR MUSIC DAY CAMP

Presented by the Harbor Music Shoppe for children ages 8 to 16.

Activities include professional music and voice instruction as well as sports, swimming, music theory and composition, and band jam sessions.

The camp will be held at Boys Harbor in East Hampton from August 26 to September 1.

Please call Harbor Music Shoppe in Sag Harbor for more information at 631-725-0067.

PATHFINDER COUNTRY DAY CAMP

Camp focusing on outdoor athletics and adventure activities for children ages 4 to 13 years old.

Two four-week sessions in July and August Monday to Friday.

Explore the fresh water lakes, sailing, canoeing, kayaking and music in Montauk.

For more information call 631-668-2080.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE SUMMER CAMP PROGRAMS

Array of different summer camps and programs for children from 5 to 18 years old.

Different camps for different ages and sexes including lacrosse, day camp, soccer camp and basketball and Tennis Camp for Future Stars.

Various camps run weekly throughout the summer through August.

Call Southampton College for more details at 631-287-8316.

Cars (Continued from previous page)

the most coveted and expensive Ford collector cars. That young boy that Dr. Porsche drove through America with was his young son, Ferry Porsche. After

his father's death at war's end, Dr. Ferry Porsche went on to create the Porsche motorcar as we know it today. The original Porsche was a thinly disguised aerody-

namic Volkswagen, and none of Porsches cars ever bore the slightest resemblance to a '39 Ford.

This is a tale of two great men in automotive history, who have certainly left their mark on the world. As a freelance automotive engineer, the original Dr. Ferdinand Porsche was often offered jobs. In fact he was head of design for Mercedes-Benz and Auto Union (which became Audi). I've often wondered if during their many meetings, Henry Ford ever offered him work. His ideas were certainly radical, and one can only imagine what kind of wild Fords would have been designed with the good Doctor at the helm.

As it stands, left to their own resources, both these guys did all right.

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DAN'S FASHION

From Bollywood To Hollywood: Fashion Goes Far East



Alexander McQueen's Indian inspired design

The movie *Ghost World* opens with a scene from a Hindu movie, and shows actress Thora Birch dancing wildly to the soundtrack. The scene from the comic book based-movie realizes the influence that Bollywood has on America.

Bollywood, India's answer to Hollywood, has become one of the largest producers of feature films. Over 200 films are produced each year in India, but only recently have they impacted American audiences. Bollywood films tend to be lengthy, dreamlike and portray idealistic love. However, the traditional costumes in these movies have inspired designers from Christian Lacroix to Anand Jon. Even Steven Seagal previewed India-inspired fashion.

Madonna and Gwen Stefani from No Doubt have sported bindis. Bindis are colorful markings worn at the center of the forehead, between the eyebrows. The tradition developed in the 4th century, and stemmed from animal sacrifices to the Goddess Devi by her followers. Blood from the sacrifice was smeared on the forehead. It was replaced later with red kumkum powder applied with the tip of the middle finger. During the Mahabhrata era, India used the bindi to regulate the status of Hindu women, and it became a symbol of repression. Now, the bindi has reverted to its traditional meaning, but is still only worn by women and girls.

Another piece of Indian fashion that has been in the spotlight for awhile is the sari. Only six yards of colorful cloth make up the sari, which can be tied around the waist as a flowing skirt,

or worn traditionally draped over the left shoulder. Goldie Hawn and Naomi Campbell are celebrity supporters of the sari.

Similar to the sari is the sarong, which is also a staple of India's culture and now a popular American summer item. In India, it is tied two ways: around the waist, or crossed over and secured around the back of the neck.

The Indian art of batik has also seeped into our culture. The process involves applying wax to cloth, and dyeing the cloth. The wax decorates the fabric in a design, and when it's dyed, the cloth underneath the wax retains its color. Batik has resurfaced in the designs of American clothing, as well as gained popularity with India's youth. Recently, MTV India designed a clothing line aimed at teens, and some of the pieces involve batik.

One of the most important designs in an Indian woman's wardrobe is her wedding dress. Generally, the outfit comes in two pieces: a blouse that often reveals the navel, and a long skirt. Made from silk and velvet and trimmed with gold-colored brocade, popular colors for bridal wear are reds, pinks and maroons, as well as any other color. To Indians, white is considered a symbol of widowhood.

A similar look was inspired in America by Anand Jon's spring 2002 collection. Jon is a native of India, but raised in America, and his designs show some Indian inspiration. He pairs belly-exposing wrap-around shirts with long dresses, much in the fashion of traditional Indian wear. His line of gold jewelry was inspired by his grandmother and has been seen at the Hampton Classics.

—Holly Hagan

New York Diary

I hope everyone has seen the blue hydrangeas in front of Nello, snowballs as my grandmother called them, waving flirtatiously from their wicker baskets. They are certainly worth a Jitney ride in. When you think it's a restaurant with alleged Mafioso linkage, you can't help wondering who their florist is. Could it be the same one in Jersey Frankie Vali uses? I saw that on the first season of *The Sopranos* who, by the way, were filming at The Plaza recently.

I was fortunate enough to be a guest of The 1804 Club, an elite assembly from the New York Historical Society (the best kept secret on the Upper West Side) who treated its members to a sunset sail. Professor Kenneth Jackson, The Society's Captain while drifting around the harbor, led a talk on *The Battle Of Brooklyn* and George Washington's reputed retreating skills. Trying not to yawn, (it was that sea air, I tell you) I focused more on Brooklyn Bridge still standing majestically without a scratch on her. Thank God for big things.

The affair was put together by the club's Mistress, Mrs. Vallery Paley, (wed to Bill's eldest), who has beauty, brains and a Cartier tank I'd swim to Staten Island for. I do wish she'd consider teaching a course at The Learning Annex. I'd make skid marks to sign up.

Mayor Bloomberg continues having his breakfast at The Little Nectar Coffee Shop on East 79th. Usually accompanied by his Lady whose legs are the length of Long Island, he sits in the window like any other normal Upper Eastsider (if you disregard the Secret Service standing outside) feasting on scrambled eggs, white toast and hold the potatoes.

I like Mayor Mike, even if he does claim to be 5' 11". I wonder if he knew how pissed off his neighbors were the day he had Cheney over for lunch. No parking, no trash cans was quite a cross to bear. I myself carried the wrapper from my EAT chicken salad sandwich eight blocks before disposing. Thank God Eli takes Visa. 300 bucks for brunch could break a girl. I never dreamed Lobel's could be a money saver till I shopped at EAT.

What's so special about his chickens anyway? Do they chant as they lay eggs? Scott Rudin, Mr. Movie Mogul, loves them, I can tell you that. He can be seen any day of the week hunched over a script lapping up their yokes and I bet the big celluloid Pasha pays cash. I heard from Kenneth, Mad Ave's favorite pan handler, he may be contemplating (Scott not Kenneth) a remake of *The Thin Man* with Kevin Kline as Nick and Annette Benning as Nora. Who would play Asta I wonder. Got any ideas?

—Wilhelmina Hicks

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FRIDAY, 14

ITS GOAT ON A BOAT... AND A WOLF - Performances today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

RELAY FOR LIFE - A community driven 15-hour walkathon/party to raise money for cancer. All are welcome to Hampton Bays High School track beginning at 6 p.m.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW - Lecture on garden styles by British writer and designer Walter Wilde at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. Call 631-537-2223 for more information.

I CAN DO THAT! SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS PRESENT A CHORUS LINE - This weekend and running for two weekends in June. Performance at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays in the Avram Theater. Call 631-287-8480 for tickets and information.

NEIL SIMON'S PLAY RUMORS AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays through June 15th at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays, through June 16 at 5:00 p.m.. Call 631-288-1500 for more information. Tickets

are \$14- \$20.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATED DOCUMENTARY PROMISES - Documentary created to illustrate an unforgettable moment in time of Palestinian and Israeli adolescents bonding. At the Peconic Bay Quaker meeting at Southampton College in Chancellor's Hall at 7 p.m. Call for more information at 631-267-6436.

THE LOCAL HISTORY READING GROUP - At Rogers Memorial Library at 10 a.m. Call 631-283-2494 for more information.

FREE REIKI CIRCLE FRIDAYS IN SAG HARBOR - Hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram. At 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Holistic Healing, across from the post office on West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

YOGA CLASSES AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - Southampton Hospital is offering Hatha yoga and relaxation classes at Parrish Memorial Hall in Southampton and at the Atrium in Hampton Bays. Classes will run from 10-11:30 a.m. in Southampton and 12:30-2:00 p.m. in Hampton Bays on June 17 and June 24. Call 631-477-2006.

SATURDAY, 15

ONE THOUSAND AVANT-GARDE PLAYS AT GUILD HALL - The Oddfellows Playhouse presents a performance of Kenneth Koch's famous work. Performances are Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. for two weekends. Champagne benefit to follow opening night performance at Hedges Inn. Call 631-324-9019 for information.

NEIL SIMON'S PLAY RUMORS AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Performance at 8:00 p.m. Call 631-288-1500 for more information.

IT'S TIME TO SMELL THE ROSES - Considered one of the finest rose shows on the east coast. Presented by the Southampton Rose Society at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Call 631-283-7863 for more information. Take home freshly cut roses and celebrate the season.

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NARROW LANE CLEANUP - Join the Southampton Trail Preservation Society to clean up their adopted road at 8 a.m. Bring gloves and meet at the east corner of the Bridgehampton Turnpike. Call 631-537-0660.

NORTHWEST PATH HIKE - A brisk 5-6 mile hike through the blooming mountain laurel at 9 a.m. Meet at the intersection of Merchants Path and Wainscott Harbor Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-726-5903.

I STINK! A CHILDREN'S BOOK SIGNING AT CANIO'S BOOKS - Book signing of Kate and Jim McMullan's latest book at noon in Sag Harbor.

USPTA TENNIS ACROSS AMERICA AT THE RAQUET CLUB OF EAST HAMPTON - Free tennis lessons and pro exhibition beginning at 10:30 a.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5155 for more information.

MOVIE SCREENING PRESENTED BY CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END - Screening of films that paired 150 children with 17 professional directors. Will be shown in two screening tents on a private field in Sagaponack at 2 p.m. Foods and fun activities

for adults and children. Call 631-537-8250 for more information.

ANNE ROIPHE AND BRIAN KEITH JACKSON AT BOOKHAMPTON - Local best-selling author Anne Roiphe of *Up the Sandbox* and *Fruitful: A Real Mother in the Modern World* and writer for *Vogue* and *The New York Observer* and Brian Keith Jackson author of *The View from Here* and the new novel *The Queen of Harlem* at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call them at 631-324-4939.

GARDEN PLEASURES AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Garden symposium and tour in Southampton on Saturday and Sunday. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

VINCE CLEMENTE AT CANIO BOOKS - Poet and professor will read from his new collection *Sweeter than Vivaldi* at 6 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

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I CAN DO THAT! SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS PRESENT A CHORUS LINE - Performance at 6 p.m. in the Avram Theater. Call 631-287-8480 for tickets and information.

MONDAY, 17

LECTURE: FROM FRANCIS GUY TO JACKSON POLLOCK - Lecture by veteran naturalist Basil Northam on Long Island landscapists and artists whose work and ideas have had a profound impact on history. At the Westhampton Library at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 19

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theatre review: a chorus line... by lise visser

Spontaneous applause erupted moments into the show and was repeated throughout this well-paced incredibly well cast performance of *A Chorus Line*. I would say revival but these actors are so fresh and energetic that this show by the Southampton Players is brand new, again.

Under Michael Disher's staging and direction we are completely engaged in the lives of these very convincing characters. Their yearnings and aspirations are meaningful to us and we are there for them. The opening night achievement was in the immediate and unequivocal relationship between audience and characters.

Outstanding musical accompaniment for this run is under the direction of John Bennett whose musicians are essential to the tempo of the show. There is just the right balance of players in the pit to complement the musical score and to support the voices on stage.

The show is notable for some extraordinary voices both in song and in portrayal. Val #179 (Abigail Flynn) proved to be a natural in her delightful and spunky *Dance: Ten; Looks: Three*. Diana #2 (Aura Granieri) sears the heart with *What I Did For Love*. Paul #45 (Matthew Petrucci) brought me to tears with a monologue describing his painful past. Kristen Senese stands out as saucy Sheila #152. And Ray Hamlin's

superlative performance as Zach is underscored by his dramatically powerful appearance.

This show proves that it isn't necessary to have the full complement of Disneyesque computerized effects to be entirely and completely entertained; pyrotechnics and

work of the players and to Avram Theatre Director Michael Disher, whose personal warmth, commitment and top level credentials produce the very best from his cast. Disher, Lois Englund and Stephen Nachamie are faithful to Michael Bennett's unsurpassed choreography with additional styling. *The Music and The Mirror* featuring Cassie (Bryna Alderman) is a memorable show stopper.

At an opening night reception Southampton College's dramatic opportunities were highlighted. In addition to the college's good fortune in having Michael Disher in residence, there are advantages to the college's location among world class talent. According to Dean James Larocca there has already been international interest in the concentrated, upper level course that will be taught by distinguished Professor Alec Baldwin.

If you have never seen *A Chorus Line*, it's time to see this singularly sensational production. If you have only seen the movie, see it live at the Avram Theatre at Southampton College June 14-16 and 21-23. I promise, your feet will be moving with every production number and you'll be singing *One* for weeks to come!



explosions aren't needed. It's about the characters here and the stories they tell. Their costumes are simple dance wear until the finale with bows taken in glitzy glittery gold tuxes as the line assembles in perfect precision saluting with high kicks.

The talent brought forth is both a credit to the hard

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Fri. June 21	"The Wonders of America: Reinventing Jewish Culture" Dr. Jenna Weissman Joselit	8:30 pm
Sat. June 22	"Growing Pains in America" Dr. Jenna Weissman Joselit	10:00 am
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Sat. June 15	Play: "Curtain Call" A provocative new play on the Hollywood & Broadway blacklist era by award-winning playwright Henry Denker. \$12 Admission	8:00 pm

Join us for the weekend of June 21-23, 2002

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THE ART OF METAL AT ASHAWAGH HALL IN EAST HAMPTON - Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. A pair of artists will reveal their singular interpretation of the medium. Their will be an artist reception Saturday at 4 p.m. Call 631-324-2701 for more information.

LET'S TALK ART WITH SHELTER ISLAND PAINTER BERN GUREVITZ - Wednesday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. Wine and cheese will commence at 5 p.m. Call 631-329-7627 for more information.

GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - Paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardt and Hans Namuth and screen prints by Jackson Pollock featured through July. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: BASTIENNE SCHMIDT AND PHILLIPE CHENG - At the Southampton Cultural Center exhibits "American Dreams" and "Forever and a Day" open today with a reception on Friday, June 14 at 6 p.m. Exhibit through June 23. Call 631-287-4377.

BAGS AND BAGGAGE AT THE COACH STORE - Painting and works on paper by Kryn Welden on Main Street in East Hampton. **GROUP EXHIBITION OF 8 CLAY ARTISTS AT CELADON GALLERY** - Exhibit of American sculptors opens with a reception on Saturday, June 15 at 4 p.m. in Water Mill. Call 631-725-4605.

ART AND FASHION AT AUSTRALIAN FEMINITY - Surreal Abstractionist paintings Gregory Bullock and tapestries by Pamela Topham. Opening reception at store Australian Femininity in Sag Harbor on Saturday, June 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 631-725-6002 for more information.

JOSE GONZALEZ VEITES AT ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY - Mexican painter Jose Gonzalez Veites will exhibit works of large-scale paintings in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1017 for more information.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - American Views: Memory, Nostalgia and the Idea of Place and "Selected for Myself": American Etchings of the 1880s at the Parrish through July in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

MULTI-MEDIUM EXHIBIT AT THE CLAYTON AND LIBETORE GALLERY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - Opening reception on Saturday, June 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 631-537-0136 for more information. Exhibit through June 30.

RVS FINE ART: FABRICE DUPRE - The Southampton gallery will show large-scale paintings by the French artist Fabrice Dupre. Through June 30, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, call 283-8546 for information.

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THE ARTISTS OF HAMPTONS BOHEMIA - Exhibition at Guild Hall in East Hampton through July. Call 631-324-4050 for more information.

SOLAR LATIN AMERICAN GALLERY PRESENTS HOFFNUNG N.Y.: AN EXHIBITION BY ASTOLFO FUNES - Venezuelan artist exhibits paintings with bright chromatic scheme and show on the subject of hope - lost and abandoned. At the Solar Gallery in East Hampton through July 8. Call 907-8422 for more information.

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Scott Kelley, Ken Robbins and more through July. 1. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Weds.

TALES OF AN ISLAND IN SAG HARBOR - Photography of Pierrot Men, exhibit his black and white work of Madagascar at the Sag Harbor Picture Gallery through June 30. Call 631-725-3100 for more information.

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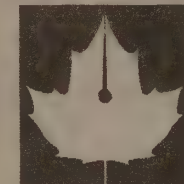
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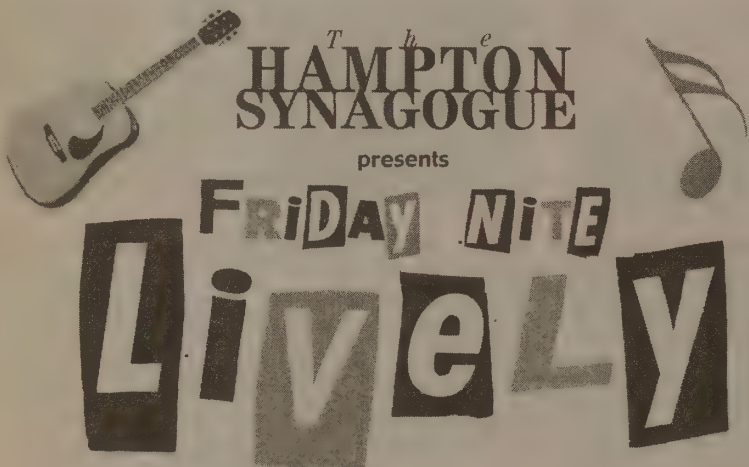
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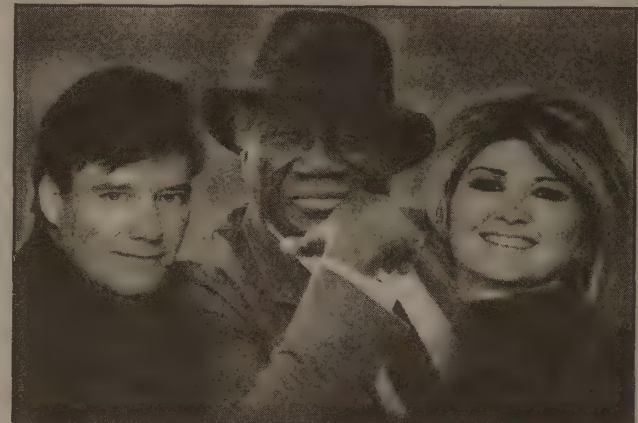
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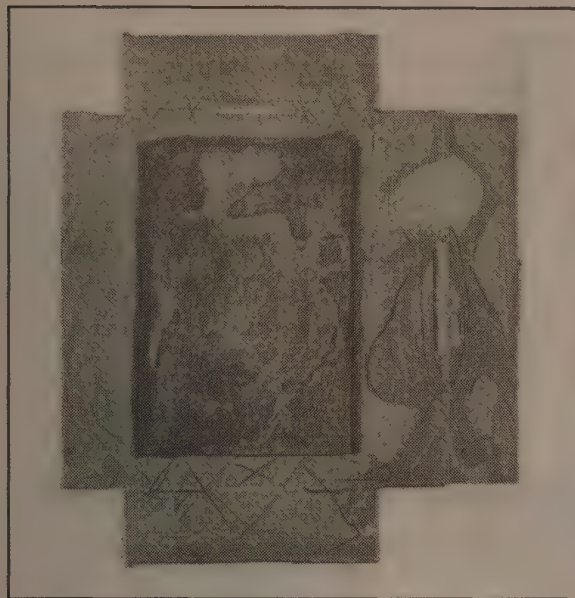
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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss



J. Small-Gamby's "Open Corners"

"ABSTRACTION: CROSSCURRENTS" AT ARLENE BUJESE

As each art season comes and goes, the critic's job gets harder, not easier as popular belief would have it. Admittedly, it isn't difficult to recognize many artists' work, their signature style and/or themes often presenting little challenge after awhile.

However, when an artist's technique or subject matter seems different, that's when it gets more challenging. We must discern the nature of that difference: does the art reflect another direction altogether or is it really an evolution in the body of work that accounts for such variance?

Glenn Horowitz' current show, curated by Graham Leader, conveys the former quality as we see "differences" via work by April Gornik and Ross Bleckner, especially when compared to their "typical" skyscapes and abstractions, respectively, displayed at The Ritz Carlton, Battery Park (described in last week's Art Commentary).

Arlene Bujese's present exhibit offers another perspective on such matters as differences and evolution. For example, Alex Russo's pieces signify change but not

variance, his themes evoking stages in personal and philosophical development (note "Shaman Passage" which is aptly titled). Mr. Russo's technique using overlapping and transitional colors/figures represents the notion of passage as well.

Julie Small-Gamby's archetypal images also signify evolution, but in a literal rather than personal way. Moreover, her "Open Corners" is especially intriguing because of the title: "open" connotes freedom while "corners" suggests closure.

Frank Wimberley's abstractions confront this contradictory idea, too, his imagery indicating both restriction and revelry ("Mystique Unfolding"). Arnie Arlow's geometric patterns ("Eternal Center") also exert opposing dynamics: the box shapes enclose the designs, yet they seem to escape, nonetheless.

Finally, sculpture by Hans Van De Bovenkamp says it all. Recalling Celtic pieces at Stonehenge, they signify evolution in all its glory.

"Abstractions: Crosscurrents" will be on view at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery until June 20. "The Sea... the Sea" will be at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Booksellers until June 24.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Bill DURHAM

A visitor would never guess in a million years that Bill Durham had undergone a life-affirming experience a mere four years ago. His studio, nestled in the back of his 1904 Amagansett home, is filled with paintings celebrating blue herons, swans and food. They represent vibrant examples of a man who never had a care in the world. Or so we think.

"I had a heart attack and it changed my life," Mr. Durham explains, quietly and without drama. "My art changed from abstraction (featured on this week's cover)

to a more objective style as a result."

While Mr. Durham still maintains his lively color in these newer works (he is, as he says, "a colorist"), the artist's love of life comes shinning through. The heron not only soars overhead in his piece, but we expect to see the bird show up any minute at the studio itself. In another work, the mix of geometrically placed plates with the luscious food makes us downright hungry.

Which is not surprising, considering that Mr. Durham

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BOMBS AWAY!

Oh, my God! Our worst fears have been realized by flagrant movie people who have unleashed dark and terrible catastrophic blasts in our tender, green back yards. The first and probably the most egregious *BOMB*, in the show biz sense, is what ABC billed as a "reality mini-series" (you can read that as "real miseries") They also laughingly called it a "documentary," the subject being, *The Hamptons*. I will not add any more... not because of its dumb point of view, but because it was so amateurishly made. It's not worth wasting ink.

The other Hollywood-activated *bomb* is of the political-nuclear kind, and, it implodes in the fear-mongering heads of major studios and their designated hitters, who are out to strike it rich and let the chips fall where they may. The latest, *The Sum of All Fears*, actually sets off an a-bomb on our soil, with the kind of finesse

The Sum Of All Fears

that war profiteers can muster up. They blow up a Super Bowl game away from the New York area and the perpetrators are a melange of European Nazis, Russians, you-name-em. . . retrograded, degrading Belgradians? Yes, they're reheating the now-warmed-over Cold War as re-hashed by Tom Clancy in 1991. This phase of his Jack Ryan series is so icebox, left-overs. . . Jack is now a callow youth and, who is more callow-shallow than Ben Affleck? Is he equal to a pre-quel? Well, it is a sort of Star War. Ryan was done originally by our great Alec Baldwin, who rejected a sequel. Then, the sturdy Solo artist, Harrison Ford, picked up the title and ran with it, all the way to the Presidency (and,

Ford's favorite bank). Of course, Jack was saving the world as he went along. Unfortunately, this Jack wasn't able to save the portion of Baltimore totaled in the current Affleck flick.

Make no mistake! (Those who made this move made enough mistakes.) The nuclear bombing is stunning. A good part of this move is arresting but, the *bad* part is so bad the producers should be arrested. Innocent-excellent actors, Morgan Freeman and Alan Bates, are among those liable to be sent with them, to a clink made for unthinking klutzes who capitalize on the unthinkable. Include the mob that made *The Hamptons*.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Sum of All Fears - Daily at 7:05 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:35 p.m.

Spider Man - Daily at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:10 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m.

Bourne Identity - Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:20 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m.

The Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood - Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 10:05 p.m.

Bad Company - Daily at 7:55 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 4:40 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 10:10 p.m.

Scooby Doo - Daily at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 3:50 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:25 p.m.

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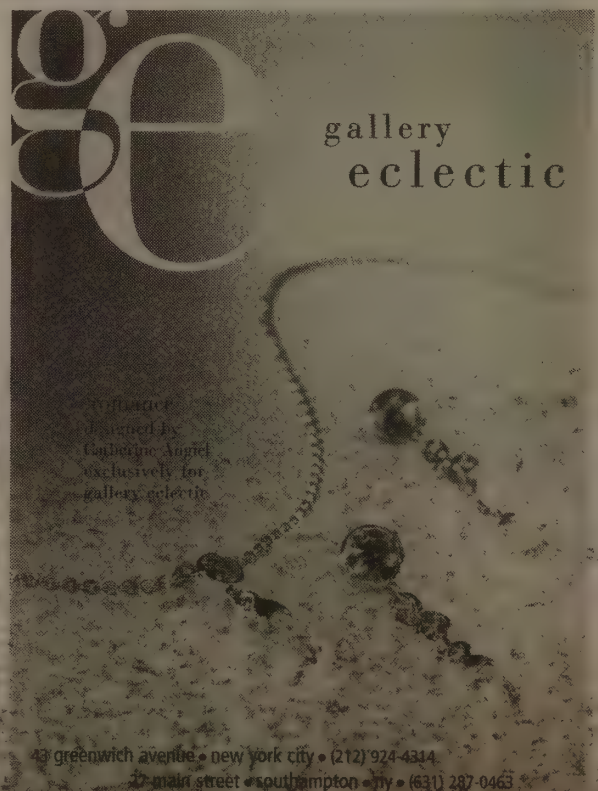
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The entertainment scene really kicks into high gear this week with several new theatrical performances including Kenneth Koch's *One Thousand Avant Garde Plays* at Guild Hall, a new-play reading at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Opera of the Hamptons' production of *Die Fledermaus*, and Bay Street Theatre's world premier of *The West End Horror*. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum holds its outstanding two-day "Landscape Pleasures" symposium and garden tour this weekend.

The benefits of note include the Children's Museum of the East End's video party Saturday afternoon in Sagaponack, "Jazz at Jennings" for the Bridgehampton Child Care Center on Saturday evening, and G.E. Smith with Taylor Barton performing for Habitat for Humanity in Amagansett on Wednesday.

There are also interesting authors' chats plus musical performances by Steve Forbert, Seven Nations, The Flatlanders and Jourma Kaukonen at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse.

THEATER

Oddfellows Playhouse, a cooperative of East End performing and fine artists, presents poet Kenneth Koch's *One Thousand Avant Garde Plays* at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall this Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m. The plays, mostly less than a minute long, are odes to the wide range of human emotions and behaviors. Maria Pessino directs, with music by Roger Trefousse and "sets" by Larry Rivers. For tickets (\$20-22), call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050; The play will be performed next weekend also.

Peconic Theatre Company is presenting a staged reading of a new play, *Curtain Call*, by award-winning playwright/novelist/screenwriter Henry Denker on Saturday, 8 p.m., in East Hampton. The play is an unconventional view of the Hollywood/Broadway "blacklists" of the 1950s and raises questions about loyalty, betrayal, political correctness and moral courage. For tickets (\$12) to the staging at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, call (631) 324-9858.

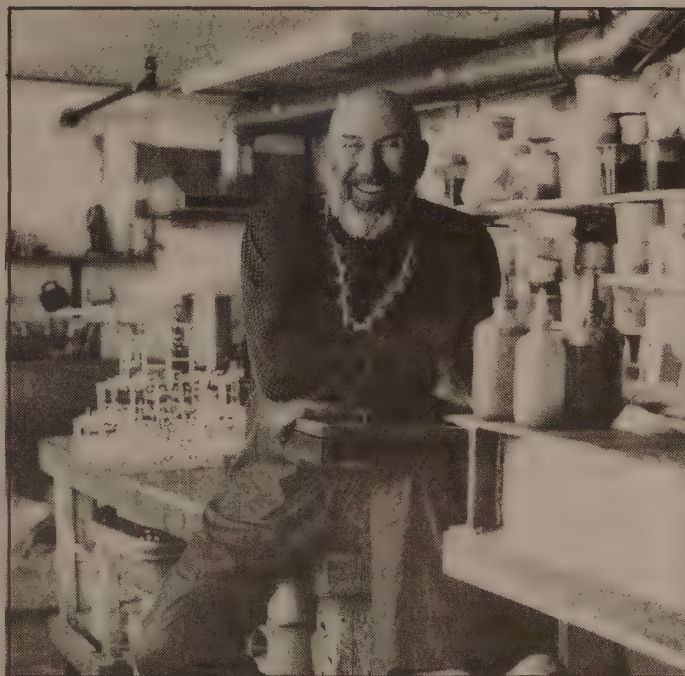
Bay Street Theatre begins previews of its second summer production, *The West End Horror*, next Tuesday at the Sag Harbor playhouse. This is a world premier of a "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery, adapted for the stage by Anthony Dodge and Marcia Milgrom Dodge from Nicholas Meyer's novel. The setting is London, 1895, where a West End drama critic is mysteriously murdered. Tuesday is "pay what you can" night. Local theatregoers are invited to purchase tickets at the box office that day (open 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.) for the evening performance at 8 p.m. For tickets to all subsequent performances Wednesday through Sunday (\$36-60), call the box office at (631) 725-9500.

This is the last weekend to see Hampton Theatre Company's clever staging of the Neil Simon farce *Rumors* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Call the PAC box office at (631) 288-1500 for tickets (\$14-20).

MUSIC

Opera of the Hamptons opens its eleventh summer season with a production of Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus* at Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyards

Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver



Alan Shields appearing at Guild Hall, June 16

in Cutchogue on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. This comedic opera by the "Waltz King" has delighted audiences for more than 100 years. The evening includes wine tastings. Tickets are \$40 in advance (call 631-728-8804 or purchase online at www.operaofthehamptons@hotmail.com) or \$50 at the door.

The Southampton Players' production of the Marvin Hamlisch/Ed Kleban Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *A Chorus Line* continues at the Avram Theater at Southampton College. (Reviewed in this issue.) Tickets (\$10-15) are available by calling (631) 287-8480.

Music to listen to at the restaurants and clubs this week: At Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse—singer/songwriter Steve Forbert on Fri. at 8 p.m. followed by Celtic rock from Seven Nations, Texas music from The Flatlanders on Saturday 8 p.m., classic rural blues with Jorma Kaukonen on Sunday, G.E. Smith and Taylor Barton at a benefit next Wednesday. In Bridgehampton—soft jazz and pop standards at Kipling's, a variety of local musicians at the Wild Rose Cafe, and jazz with Stephanie Cardinali and the Paul Gene Trio at World Pie for Sunday brunch. East Hampton—Chris Barrett on Friday and Todd Michaels on Saturday at the Maidstone Arms' piano lounge.

SPEAKERS

The Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead (300 West Main St.) is having a "Step Back In Time" to the Victorian and Civil War eras on Saturday.

Historian George Munkenbeck will speak about local war veterans at 10 a.m., followed by a Victorian wedding re-creation at 11:30 a.m., a lemonade reception and tea dance at 12:30 p.m., and a talk about Victorian women with Alaina Zulli at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 (no charge for children 12 and younger); call (631) 727-2881.

The East Hampton Library is inaugurating a "Saturdays at 6" reading series this weekend. Edmund White will speak about "Our Paris: Sketches from Memory." For more information, call the library at 324-0222.

Literary guests at the bookstores this weekend: popular nonfiction author Anne Roiphe will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to speak about her new book *Married: A Fine Predicament*, Poet Vince Clemente will be at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. to read from his new collection. Artist Alan Shields will speak about his work at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater on Sunday, 11 a.m. There is no admission charge for these talks.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Parrish Art Museum's two-day "Landscape Pleasures" weekend features a continental breakfast and brief lectures on Saturday morning and a preview of Sunday's self-guided garden tour, both at the Southampton museum's concert hall. There is a cocktail reception for sponsors, patrons and benefactors on Saturday evening at "Old Trees," a Southampton home and garden. Saturday's featured speakers include Elizabeth Barlow Rogers, founder of the Central Park Conservancy; John Fairey and Carl Schoenfeld, Texas nursery owners who concentrate on Mexican, American southeast and Asian plantings; and Michael Pollan, a contributing writer for *The New York Times* who specializes in environmental journalism. The Sunday tour features eight private gardens in Sagaponack, Sag Harbor, Water Mill and Bridgehampton. Tickets for the symposium and tour are \$100 for Museum members and \$125 for non-members; call (631) 283-2118.

"Kids Create!" is a Saturday afternoon benefit at the Held Estate in Sagaponack for the Children's Museum of the East End. Short films by students who have been mentored by professional filmmakers will be shown. Admission is \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door; call (631) 537-8250.

The "Jazz at Jennings" concert with world-class jazz musicians is followed by dinner at Kayce and Peter Jennings' Bridgehampton home this Saturday evening. It is a benefit for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. Some of the musicians performing this year are Percy Heath, Antonio Hart, Terence Blanchard, Jimmy Cobb, Renee Rosnes, Diane Monroe and Wycliffe Gordon. To see if any tickets (\$500) are still available, call (631) 537-5661.

The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which helps modest-income workers construct their own homes, is the beneficiary of "Habitat Howl," a concert on Wednesday night, June 19, at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse. Performers include guitarist G.E. Smith of *Saturday Night Live* fame, singer Taylor Barton, Cathy Kreger and the Sagg Pond Band. Tickets are only \$25; call Mary Rubert at (631) 369-1578.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Movie Review - "Insomnia" (+)

This movie is beautifully crafted and the outdoor scenes of Alaska are extraordinary. Although the movie is in color, many scenes are so powerfully stark that they often appear to be in black and white.

Since the flick is a murder mystery, I have to be careful not to reveal too many details in my review.

The basic theme involves the role of cops and the pressures that they face. Two Los Angeles detectives, Will Dormer (Al Pacino) and Hap Eckhart (Martin Donovan) are sent to Alaska to help the local police solve the murder of a young girl. We learn that the two detectives are under investigation by the Internal Affairs Department in L.A. Hap is venal and Will is



corrupt: not wanting those that he "knows" are guilty of crimes to be set free, Will has on occasion planted evidence resulting in their convictions. Hap tells Will that he intends to give him up in a plea bargain. During the Alaskan investigation, Hap is killed and the audience is privy to who shot him. How it all works out and learning the identity of the girl's murderer become the sub-plot.

Robin Williams, who normally plays a comic and good-guy role, does a very good job of portraying an author

and a murderer in this flick. Hillary Swank is a member of the small-town Alaskan police force. Her extraordinary portrayal as the transvestite Brandon in *Boys Don't Cry* is so dominant in my mind that for me she came across as very undistinguished in this film. Al Pacino, in conveying a character who is facing disgrace at the end of his career, gives his best performance to date. He physically ages, exudes gravitas and despair and runs away with the film.

Although much of the script was for me unbelievable in the real world, the film is well-worth seeing. It gripped me from beginning to end.

Before Ed Koch was a movie critic for *Dan's Papers* he was the Mayor of New York.

Hamptons Nightlife

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

CONSCIENCE POINT INN - Weekend begins at Conscience Point Inn. DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE - Folk singer Steve Forbert will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Later, at 10 p.m. Seven Nations will play and at 12 a.m. Gold Fists of Fury. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB - Sexy Friday at Rocco's a la playa with Scott Sheehey spinning. Lounge inside or out; dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET - The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS - Friday DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Paul Gene Band from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails

in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Party at NV on Friday night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. \$5 Martinis and Cosmos on Friday. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

STAR ROOM - Dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio all night. Call 631-537-3332.

JET EAST - Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL - Live music play at 10:45 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

TAVERN - Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

SUNWATER GRILL - Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

JET EAST - Regular Jet East weekend. With resident DJ Neva and more. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Flatlanders will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$90. Later at 10 p.m. Second Step will perform. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

CONSCIENCE POINT INN - The big night at Conscience Point Inn. DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

ROCCOS - Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 information or table reservations.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK - Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

MEMORY MOTEL - Live music at 10:45 p.m. Come by post-beach or later for the band. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

WILD ROSE CAFE - The cafe features live music at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices. \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Betsey Johnson will host NV's annual Pink Party. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

NICKS - Paul Zunno outside on the deck from 3 to 7 p.m. Later, a beach party with DJ Joe at 11 p.m. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM - Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

THE CRAZY DOG - Will feature live entertainment from Bruce and Gabrielle performing on keyboards and guitar beginning at 7 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN - Saturday at Tavern. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN - House band to play all night. Beer and cocktails.

SUNDAY JUNE 16

ROCCOS - Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. and \$25 price fixe menu from 7 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Classical piano brunch at the Maidstone from noon

Artist

(Continued from page 77)

used to be a caterer; he also was the general manager for Martells, with restaurants in both New York and the Hamptons. (He's still the primary chef in the family, telling his wife she can only cook once a year.)

This is not suggesting that Mr. Durham just fell into being a painter or that he is self-taught. "I was fortunate to get my art education at Michigan State University during a good time," he explains. "Charles Pollock, Jackson's brother, was one of my teachers. In fact, Charles encouraged me to give up teaching (I was a grad assistant) and go to New York instead."

Which is what Mr. Durham did, despite the fact that his father, a research scientist, was dead set against his becoming an artist. The New York years were satisfying, however. We lived in Yorkville but I hung out during the early 1960s at artists' places like the Cedar Bar," he recalls, sporting a slight smile at the memories.

Mr. Durham talks about other memories as well, ones



East Hampton make way for a new and chic lounge. Posh is the perfect compliment for NV. Although it is sad to see Tsunami go, change is always good. The ceilings have been refinished in copper. The room is lit by

candles making for a very cozy and romantic setting. The lounge is connected to NV's elegant lounge so you can enjoy cocktails and indulge in the new late night menu under the moonlight. Food will be served from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The menu includes Vietnamese caramelized shrimp on rice pancakes, Argentine beef empanadas with olives and raisins, wonderful chicken dishes, escargot, pommes frites and much more. The food has always been scrumptious at Tsunami and the new menu is guaranteed to be even better. NV is of course always one of the hottest clubs on Long Island and will hold their summer Saturday party series as usual. Thursday nights at NV will be a salute to the Hampton hospitality industry and Fridays will offer \$5 Martinis and Cosmos. Saturday June 15, Betsey Johnson will be hosting NV's annual pink party, don't miss it. For those of you who can head on down to Palm Beach, fear not, Tsunami will be opening soon. Until that trip come to 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton for the time of your life.

-Christine Carroll

to 4 p.m. Come for Father's Day brunch and treat Dad to a nice relaxing brunch. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Jorma Kaukonen to perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60. Later the Talkhouse's Reggae Night begins featuring Tribe of Dkembe and drink specials. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE - Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS - The Poor Lost Souls play live at 3 p.m. on the deck. Great Sunday afternoon parties. Sunday nights are 2-for-1 drink nights with DJ Kevin. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MONDAY JUNE 17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Pierces begin at 8 p.m. \$5. And at 9 p.m., The Artist Showcase. Call 631-267-3117. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MEMORY MOTEL - \$2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two... Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

TUESDAY JUNE 18

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Employee night with The Widow Jones Band & Bloo playing at 8 p.m. Cover is \$5. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY JUNE 20

STAR ROOM - Rouge Cabaret on Thursday night with German cabaret performer Daniel Isengart and French singer Dana Farner beginning at 10:30 p.m. Talent, great music, lounge atmosphere and cocktails all night long. Call the Star Room at 631-537-3332 for reservations.

RUBI RED - Jim Turner Cabaret show from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton Hospitality Industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

CIGAR BAR - Michelle Monte plays live Thursday's from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Then party all night at The "Pretty Party" with DJ Buster. No cover, drink specials starting at 11. Call 631-725-2575.

JET EAST - Every Thursday is employee night. No cover and half-priced drinks. Call 631-283-0808.

that are not quite as pleasant: "I come from a Finnish background and I remember being sent to the Upper Peninsula in Michigan where people didn't speak English. We were very isolated."

Presently, Mr. Durham also isolates himself when he works in his studio, but now it's his choice to do so. "I get up at three in the morning every day," he remarks, as if to say, "Doesn't everyone?" His day revolves around his art and he may work on five to eight pieces at a time.

But Mr. Durham likes the solitude. "I like to listen to the birds, to see the light come up at dawn. I like being alive."

-Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Durham's work can be seen at The Blue Heron Art Center 123 East 24th Street (between Park & Lexington) New York City, Curated by Patrick Christiano. Opening Reception June 19th 5-7p.m. and continuing through the Summer. For information call 212-979-5000.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

If you want to make dad really happy, get out the cast-iron skillet and make him great pancakes, or a non-stick skillet for a tender omelet — or bake up a batch of fruit filled scones this Sunday morning.

Making pancakes was a Sunday morning ritual growing up. Mom put some butter into a hot cast-iron skillet and when it melted she poured the excess into her pancake batter. No additional fat was added for the mile-high stack she made for her family of five kids. The pan was properly heated before adding the batter and when the edges bubbled it was the time to turn them. After a brief stay in a warm oven we were ready to dig in after drizzling the pancakes with maple syrup. Dad loved them too.

The technique for making a fine omelet may take a little practice with tilting the pan and rolling the omelet until it folds over itself or any filling you may want to include. But for the Sunday cook or anyone who wants to please Dad on Father's Day try your hand at turning out the perfect omelet with the instructions below.

Baking scones is not something that I think about yet notice that my husband would buy them every once in awhile. The rare scones I tasted seem leaden and dry at best and so I tried my hand at what is basically simple with satisfying results. The most important factor when making scones is to work the dough as little as possible.

Try your hand at any one of these Dad pleasers and make it a great Dad's Day.

BUTTERMILK BERRY PANCAKES

Airy, fluffy pancakes are the comfort food of memories.

Makes 12-14 silver-dollar pancakes

- 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/3-1/2 cup milk, skim or low-fat
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries, whole blueberries or raspberries

Plus extra berries for garnish, optional

1. Combine flour, sugar, baking soda and baking powder in a mixing bowl. Make a well in the dry ingredients. Add buttermilk, milk, vanilla and egg and stir the flour mixture into the liquid ingredients until incorporated. Do not overbeat, any small lumps will bake out. If batter is too thick add a little more milk and stir to mix.
2. Melt the butter in a griddle, cast-iron or heavy non-stick skillet and place over medium heat. Film the bottom of the pan with butter and pour off excess into the batter. Add fruit of your choice and stir to mix.

3. Be sure griddle or skillet is hot before adding batter. Using a small ladle or kitchen spoon drop a small amount of batter in two or three places in the skillet. Tilt the pan and let the batter spread so that each pancake is about 1 1/2 to 2 inches around. Bubbles will begin to appear on the surface and when edges look dry, peak underneath to check browning. Flip the pancakes to brown other side. Keep warm in a 200-degree oven as they are done. Drizzle with maple syrup and serve with fresh berries, if desired.

THE BASIC OMELET WITH FINES HERBS

No, I didn't spell 'fines' incorrectly (pronounced feen).

The term fines herbs simply refer to a mixture of fresh herbs, French style. This one is for the Sunday cook who likes a challenge!

Serves 1

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- Dash Tabasco, optional

Fines herbs (mix ahead to ahead to basic omelet if using):

- 1 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 1 tablespoons fresh tarragon
- 2 teaspoons snipped fresh chives

1. In a mixing bowl beat eggs and water vigorously with a whisk until the mixture falls in threads when whisk is lifted.
2. Heat a non-stick skillet over medium heat until hot, add butter and swirl to coat bottom and sides. Remember speed is of the essence when making omelets since it only takes a minute or two to cook. Pour eggs into hot skillet and immediately stir with a fork in a circular motion, shaking pan back and forth to keep eggs loose.
3. As eggs begin to set, quickly draw in sides with a fork, tilting pan slightly to allow uncooked portion to run to the edges. Tilt pan at a 20-degree angle — pause briefly to season and to add the fines herbs, if using. Start to roll the omelet away from the handle to opposite edge of the pan.

4. Now change position so that your working hand can grip handle with palm up, making it easier to flip omelet over in one motion. Tilt pan at a 45-degree angle and roll omelet over onto a warm plate seam side down. Serve at once.

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DRIED CRANBERRY SCONES

The key to working with any scone recipe is not to overwork the dough. The dough can be prepared the day before and refrigerated wrapped in wax paper then rolled out, cut and baked the next morning.

Makes 12-14.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 stick (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter cut into small dice
- 1 egg beaten
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries, currants or raisins

For the glaze:

- 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon milk or water

Preheat oven to 425 degrees

1. In a bowl of an electric mixer with paddle attachment, combine flour, baking soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add butter and blend into the dry ingredients on low speed until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add beaten egg and buttermilk and incorporate just until blended. Be careful not to over beat the mixture. Fold in the dried fruit.

2. Turn mixture onto a lightly floured surface then with a lightly floured rolling pin roll the dough into a rectangle about 1/2-inch thick. With a sharp knife or pizza cutter cut into triangles and transfer to a baking sheet. Brush the tops with the egg glaze and bake about 12 minutes until golden brown and crispy. Transfer to a rack to cool.

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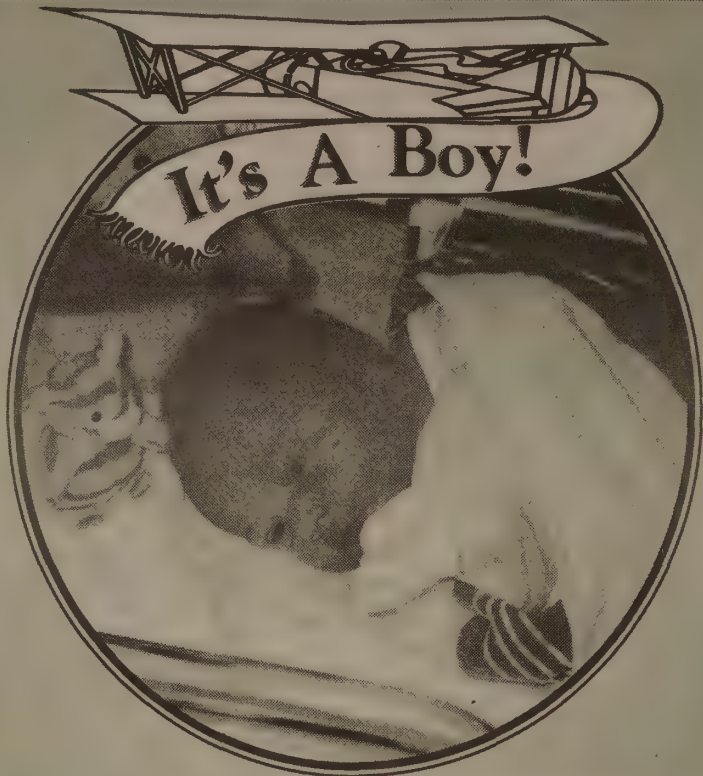
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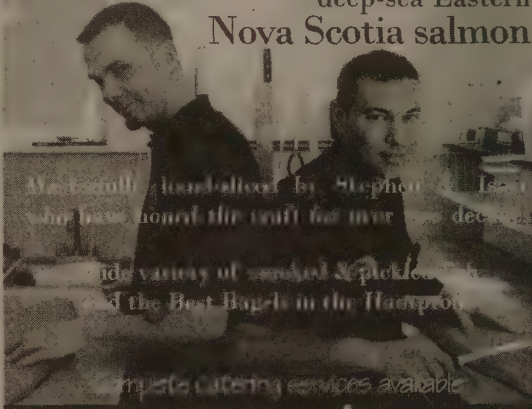
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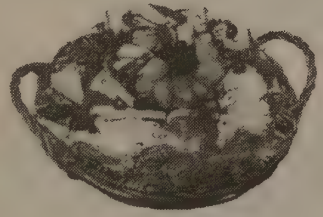
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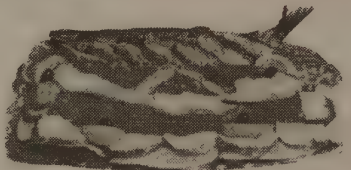
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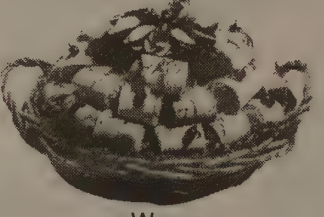



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The Laundry's outdoor bar in their garden patio is now open every day at 5:30 p.m. – the perfect place to spend a happy hour on a sunny evening. And did you know that they now accept reservations for parties of any size? Check out their website for more Laundry tidbits at www.thelaundry.com.

Peconic Coast in East Hampton, (324-6017) is a nice addition to the Sunday brunch scene. They're now offering an extensive brunch buffet from noon to 3 p.m. every Sunday for \$25 per person. **Peconic Coast** is also open for dinner Wednesday through Monday from 5:30 until 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 11 p.m. on weekends.

Another summery dining "don't miss" is **Gurney's** fun lobster luau on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The luscious buffet is \$40 (\$25 for kids) and includes all sorts of items like traditional succulent Hawaiian pig, grilled lobster, local corn on the cob,

pineapple upside down cake and much more. Call 668-2345 or visit www.gurneys.com.

I think the Dish's dear old Dad is getting a real treat for Father's Day this year. **Bedell Cellars** and **Corey Creek Vineyards** are offering special wine discounts for the big day, available from June 10 to June 16 – and the Dish does like a discount. Bedell's special is a 15% discount on three bottles of Main Road Red and at Corey Creek Vineyards the special is a 15% discount on three bottles of 1997 Corey Creek Merlot. Call Bedell at 734-7537 or Corey Creek at 765-4168.

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The serene view from the porch alone would be worth the price, but **Riccardo's Seafood House** in East Hampton, (324-0000) is now offering an \$18 prix fixe every night of the week during dinner hours.

Did you see the write-up on **Mirko's** in *Town & Country*? Congrats on some well-deserved national exposure.

Seen on the scene lately: the Dish hears that Kristin Davis was spotted recently at **Nick & Toni's**...Neil Sedaka stopped by **Crazy Dog** for a lobster roll...Kyle MacLachlan dined with his new wife at **Della Femina**...Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft enjoyed a healthy meal at **Babette's**... Billy Joel had a glass of wine at **Rowdy Hall**...Matt Lauer enjoyed a burger at **Almond** Memorial Day weekend, and Calvin Klein dined at **95 School Street** with photographer Steven Klein. Whew! The Dish is out of breath – it must really be summer now.

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The restaurant is divided into three sections. When you first enter, you're facing a beautiful, new bar. To the left of the bar is a lounge area com-

plete with sinkable couches and just enough candles to add a glow. Tall bar tables are scattered around a spot in the plush carpeting that bears the Gin Lane typeface. The old-school elegance of the lounge has already made it a popular meeting spot.

The room is intimate and simple, with the perfect amount of space between tables. Even on a Sunday night, the crowd was steady. Our knowledgeable server, Lisa, presented us with an eclectic menu of Pan-Asian inspired entrees, as well as steak, Italian and seafood dishes, all developed by co-owner and executive chef John Hamilton. A raw bar complimented the menu.

The selection of appetizers ranges from the ordinary (chicken fingers, quesadillas) to the extraordinary (Baja wontons, shrimp tempura, crab cake tower). We

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began the meal with spring rolls served in a tangy chili mustard dipping sauce (\$8).

The salad choices begin with a house salad and end with Super-Sized Salads served with your choice of tuna steak, jumbo shrimp or grilled chicken. Special standouts included the roasted pear and goat cheese salad with blood orange vinaigrette (\$9), and the chopped peanut salad with cucumber, snow peas, toasted peanuts, and crispy wontons topped with an orange ginger vinaigrette.

Gin Lane offers a variety of entrees to serve any type of palate. Among those recommended were chicken scarpriella (\$19), yellowfin tuna (\$23), and local flounder (\$21), all of chef John Hamilton's specialties. Besides the already extensive offerings, our server presented a detailed list of delicious specials. Among these was a lobster pasta with shelled Montauk lobster, artichoke hearts, edamame, and mushrooms, served over cappellini pasta with a light tomato saffron sauce. Needless to say, it was as delicious as it sounds.

The black sesame crusted yellowfin tuna was especially impressive. It was cooked to a tender

perfection, and the ponzu sauce and wasabi oil rounded out the delectable entrée. The tuna is served with your choice of Yukon gold mashed, root vegetable puree, baked potato or vanilla bean rice, and a house vegetable mix.

Never passing up dessert, I decided quickly on the fresh, chocolate-covered jumbo strawberries with a scoop of ice cream. Gin Lane's ice creams are homemade, and the chocolate chip coffee ice cream was delicious, and came highly recommended. The staff and owners of Gin Lane are very personable and hands-on. All evening, Colbert greeted each of his patrons warmly and as the night progressed, not an empty table was in sight. With its intimate atmosphere, eclectic menu and friendly staff, Gin Lane is sure to become the popular new dining spot of the East End.

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For Parboiling Papas

A Dad who cooks is a year-round present to the Mom who doesn't. So this year, leave the ties on the rack (sorry, Jerry Garcia was a fine four-fingered guitarist, but a tie designer... please) and get Dad something really special. Let's get the Dad who cooks a little something that will bring a smile to his face when he opens it this Father's Day, and an even bigger smile when he uses it all year long. If you said a frilly apron that reads "Kiss the Cook," go to the back of the class.

Show Dad how much you appreciate his culinary mastery and gift him with the cutlery equivalent of a diamond tennis bracelet. The deluxe Zwilling J.A. Henckels seven-piece knife set including four-inch paring, six-inch utility, eight-inch bread, eight-inch carving, eight-inch chef's, sharpening steel and hardwood storage block is all the slicing, dicing, carving and chopping power Dad may ever need. The knives are among the world's best, featuring solid stainless-steel construction, ergonomic handles, Fridour ice hardened blades and laser-controlled edges. All this is a fancy way of saying that they start out really sharp, stay really sharp and will last a lifetime. The set usually sells for \$700, but can be found at Hildreth's in Southampton for \$499.99. A smaller three-piece set is also available for \$229.99. You will know if this is the right gift for the Dad on your gift-list if he never misses an episode *The Iron-Chef* and is attempting to recreate Kitchen Stadium in his kitchen. If you live in one of the deprived



areas on the East-End that is served by Cablevision which does not carry The Food Network thereby completely depriving Dad of *The Iron Chef*, the number one item on your list should be Direct-TV.

Lucas Hunt at BookHampton in Southampton was certain that cooking Dads were a throwback to the primal male urge to provide food for the family, and suggested that this is why Dads making grunting sounds while, say, filleting. Lucas went on to expound on man's struggle to control his surroundings, the unconquerable dilemma of male-female relationships and the solipsistic nature of reality, but not before he recommended two excellent books for the Dad who cooks.

Mario Batali's *The Babbo Cookbook* detail some of the recipes from the celebrity chef's legendary Manhattan eatery with the uncommon blend of his typical creativity and allegiance to tradition. Batali is one chef known for teaching an old dog new tricks, or perking up old recipes. As we swing into prime lobster season, this summer, Dad will prize Babbo's recipe for "Montauk Lobster Salad."

Perhaps a point in support of Lucas Hunt's theories on primal urges, most Dads seem to enjoy the ritual of the barbecue. Give Dad a leg up on the rest of the grill and charcoal set by giving him the new barbecue cookbook *Let the Flames Begin* by Eric Schlesinger and John Willouby. The only thing this book has in common with most other barbecue books is the hokey title. This is a real cookbook, a step or two beyond ordinary grill books.

If Dad's taste's run more Miller than Moet, *The Beercan Chicken* cookbook by Stephen Raichlen might be just the thing. This book features, of course, the recipe and preparation instructions for the famous Beercan Chicken as well as 74 other recipes for variations, accompaniments and like-minded meals.

An essential item for the Dad who wants all he can get out his grill is a pizza stone. Pizza stones work wonders on crust, absorbing excess moisture for even baking and a crisper crust. They usually come in 13" or 15" inch diameters, and work fine in a conventional oven, but using them on the grill creates a rich flavor.

If you find that, after opening his gifts Dad is grunting away like an extra on a Tim Allen special, perhaps you can discuss it with Lucas. —John Capone

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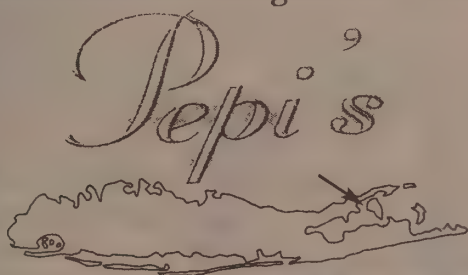
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Summer Cocktails

It is officially summer now, and that means it is time to plan the summer fiestas. But just as important as the food you grill are the drinks you serve. A good drink can make or break a party. So, what should you serve your guest?

There is always, first and foremost, the Margarita. Margarita is almost synonymous with summer and cocktail. The key to making the perfect margarita is not just what you use but how you use it. Ingredients include: Tequila, Margarita mix (frozen cans of lime juice from concentrate are also good if you do not have any mix), triple sec, grenadine, sugar and ice.

First put two cups of ice in a blender. Next one cup of tequila and one cup of mix. If you do not want to make a full pitcher, you can use less tequila and ix, but remember that the ratio is 1:1. For every cup of tequila there is a cup of mix. Then comes a quarter of a cup of triple sec, followed by a capful of grenadine and sugar. The amount of sugar you should use depends on how much tequila you have. If you are running out of tequila, but still want to keep the party going, cut down on the tequila a drop and use more sugar to keep

the potency. Finally, blend until the ice is crushed but the drink is still thick.

Then there is the First Class Lay. I will bet you have



never had one of those. Ingredients include: Vodka, Blue Curacao, Orange Juice and ice.

A First Class Lay is very easy to make, however, in order to have a good one it is imperative to put everything

in-in the right order. Adding the ingredients in the wrong order will change the taste and color of the drink.

First, put ice in a martini glass. Then the Vodka goes in over the ice; use about a shot to a shot and a half, depending on how strong you would like to make your drink. Then comes the orange juice. The orange juice being heavier than the vodka will sink to the bottom of the glass. Again, the amount you use depends on how strong you want your drink to be. Do not add the Blue Curacao until the orange juice settles. Last comes the Blue Curacao. Pour in one tablespoon using the spoon, directly over the ice. Pour carefully. The Blue Curacao will sink past the vodka and orange juice, giving you a three-colored drink. Wait a couple of seconds for it to settle and enjoy.

Cuba Libre is a simpler afternoon drink. It is both bitter and sweet at the same time. Unlike the previous two drinks, order does not matter here. Ingredients include: Puerto Rican White Rum, Lime, Coca-cola and ice.

In a tall glass, put the ice, then a shot and a half of the rum. Top it off with the cola, toss in the lime and stir.

Sangria is the ultimate summer party drink. Margarita may have the reputation, but Sangria has the goods without the tequila. Very often, in Spain, Sangria is just the left over open bottles of liquor mixed with chilled red wine, to be drunk the next afternoon. But really, Sangria has become something of an art form. Ingredients include: 2 Apples, 4 peaches, 2 bananas, 2 cinnamon sticks, 3 liters lemon-lime or orange flavored soda. (The fruits can change depending upon your tastes. They are not written in stone. For example, if you do not like bananas, you can use oranges instead.) 1 1/2 cups rum, 1/2 cup white sugar, 4 bottles red wine (preferably Rioja).

First, make sure everything is well-chilled. It does not have to be frozen, only cold, including the wine. Peel, core all the fruit and slice into small pieces. Crush the cinnamon sticks. Put the red wine, sugar, fruit and cinnamon in a large enough pitcher and let sit for at least six hours, but preferably overnight. The longer you let it sit, the more flavor the fruit will absorb, the stronger and better our sangria will taste. When you are ready to serve the cocktail, add the lemon-lime soda and it is time for a fiesta.

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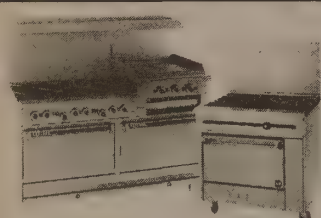
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Before you pick a delicious item from the menu, enjoy the basket of fresh bread, garlic bread and bread sticks. They are fabulous when dipped in the dish of olive oil, which is enhanced with fresh (not dry) herbs of thyme, oregano, basil and red peppers. Any of the Yacht Club's fine wines (Pinot Grigio, Chardonnay, Merlot, and Chianti) will greatly accentuate the bread. I enjoyed the Chianti, which was succulent, with just the right amount of sweet flavor.

Choosing the right appetizer is difficult. You can enjoy classic Italian antipastos, with fresh vegetables and cheeses. If you are a meat lover, try the lamb chops. Of course, there are fine seafood dishes as well. They include warm and creamy crab cakes, New England clam chowder and lobster rollatini. The fritto misto is a dish comprised of calamari, squid and



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other delicacies, draped on top of deliciously grilled vegetables.

I enjoyed the cocktail di gamberi. It is like a shrimp cocktail, only with a different and better sauce. Usually, cocktail sauce is a thick and tangy and it dominates the flavor of the shrimp, depending on how deep you immerse it. At the Montauk Yacht Club, the sauce coats lightly, allowing you to taste the fresh and juicy shrimp underneath. The secret ingredient is Grappa, the Italian answer to French Cognac. The sauce comes served in a hollowed out tomato, a creative touch. Freshly sliced avocados and lemons accompany the luscious, large servings of shrimp.

In true Italian style, the Montauk Yacht Club offers a variety of entrees in the seafood, meat, pasta, and poultry categories. You can combine your tastes with a dish of Tagliantelle Picante, a special type of thick pasta, draped with bits of fresh lobster. The Malfatti is enticing with ricotta and spinach gnocchi. Or try the tagliolini, a thin pasta with lamb,

herbs, and mushrooms. Their risotto is cooked in a delectable meat stock, comes in either vegetable or seafood dishes.

In the fish category, there is variety. The pan-seared salmon comes with ginger and citrus flavoring, an absolute specialty. The monkfish tastes like lobster, but is lower in price. In addition to fine tuna plates, the Montauk Yacht Club also offers garlic shrimp pomodoro, and langostino, which is an herb crusted scampi that is delectable.

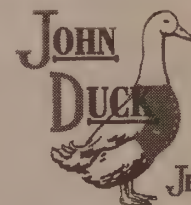
The pollame, or duo of duck, is the breast and dark meat of the fowl. It is crisp underneath the raspberry duck au jus sauce. If you like chicken, try their baby chicken which is stuffed with sweet sausage and sun dried tomato.

After browsing the full menu, I had trouble deciding which entree to try. Alfonso, my waiter, recommended

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the New York strip steak. It came medium-rare. As I sank my teeth through the crisp outside and the warm and tender inside, my taste buds thanked me. A sip of Chianti complemented the rich and juicy meat. Dressed in rosemary, the taste was mouth watering. The chef did not hold back on the meat, as the steak took up almost the entire plate and it came with freshly cut carrots and asparagus.

As my host for the evening, Ken, approached the table after my steak was finished, he informed me about the "verbal menu" for desserts. He described their tempting treats. The tiramisu was incredible. The lemon cake was smothered in a Kaluha and coffee cream.

In addition to great food, the Montauk Yacht Club offers a delightful atmosphere. There is more than just

a beautiful view. The aura is serene, and the staff is friendly. Ken was informative about all the dishes and offered himself for any questions. Alfonso and the rest of the staff consistently checked if I needed anything, and rarely let my glass of water go empty.

Tony Bennett and Dean Martin sing in the background as you enjoy your meal. The bar is adjacent to the dining room, sitting beneath a beautiful chandelier, and plays the biggest sports game of the night (on this night it was the NBA Finals).

It was quite an elegant evening of dining. If you prefer a more casual atmosphere, The Lighthouse Grill is just next door. The Montauk Yacht Club is located at 32 Star Island Road. They are closed on Mondays. Call 668-3100 for reservations or information. —Kirk Cassels



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A golf certificate to his favorite course is a thoughtful gift that he can enjoy anytime. Movie gift certificates are also very thoughtful. He will get more bang for his bucks if he is retired and can make use of those senior citizen prices and an afternoon matinee.

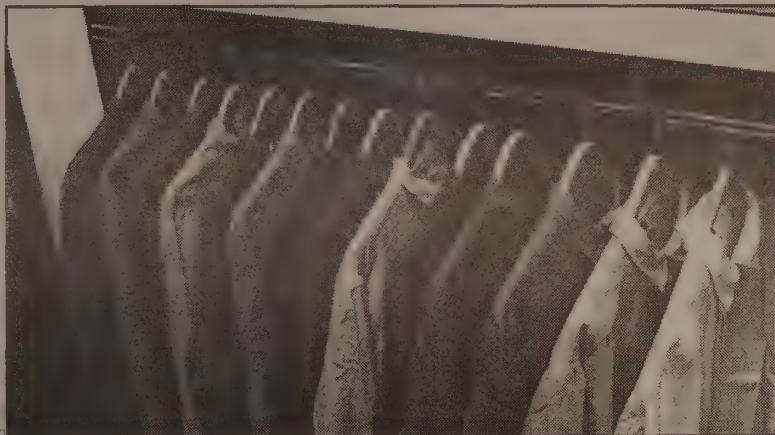
A new bottle of cologne or aftershave is an old standby.

A day at the beach, maybe for some surfcasting, could be just the thing he would enjoy. Pack a nice picnic and make a day of it.

Guys love lottery tickets as well. Buy a bunch and let him scratch them off all day on Father's Day. Of course plain old fashioned money is an option also.

If you live nearby, take him out for brunch or a nice dinner at his favorite restaurant. Whatever you decide to do, let him know how much you love him and how much he is appreciated all year round!

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Golf Health: Avoiding the Links Jinx

It's not the warmer weather, the beautiful blooming flowers or my allergies acting up that has led me to realize that spring has arrived. The tip off for me is the number of golf related injuries that I treated last week.

As a physical therapist, a former collegiate athlete and sometime amateur trapeze artist, golf did not appear a terribly physical game to me. That feeling changed a few hours after my first experience at the driving range. My most intense sports related injury occurred in the form of excruciating pain to the right side of my jaw. Only after several visits to my Physical Therapist did the pain disappear and I began to ponder the impact the game of golf has on a person's body. The motions of the golf swing are for most individuals highly unnatural and potentially hazardous to your body, especially when they have not been performed in a few months.

Although the golf swing incorporates motion of the entire body, the most common complaint that I receive is pain in the elbow and forearm. The forearm and elbow are located in the middle region of the upper extremity. This allows for only a small amount of motion and there is little opportunity for the elbow to adapt to and compensate for the forces that are placed on

it during the golf swing. The muscles of the body become smaller as they move down to the extremities. A smaller muscle is weaker and less able to control the weight and length of a golf club and less able to absorb the force that is transmitted through it during the drive. It is important to realize that pain often manifests itself in the weakest area. The dysfunction that is responsible for that pain often occurs elsewhere and is usually at the joints above and or below that region.

Pain to the inside area of our elbow crease is called medial epicondylitis or golfer's elbow, pain to the outside area of our elbow crease is known as lateral epicondylitis or tennis elbow. I have treated both injuries for golfers. The treatment consists of reducing the inflammation to the appropriate region, stretching and strengthening. When treating any injury "the pain" should never be reproduced. "The pain" is described as the exact sensation that has led you to seek an intervention to get rid of your discomfort. Another factor that needs to be considered for appropriate treatment is that any discomfort that occurs should not be beyond toleration.

The second component of this treatment is stretching. It is important to stretch the muscles along the entire upper extremity. (To receive a free copy of the treatment



stretches please refer to the contact information below). In general, when preparing to play golf, adequate stretching should be performed to all of the joints involved to prevent injury.

Strengthening to the forearm and wrist muscles is an especially important component of this treatment as stronger muscles have a greater ability to absorb the forces placed upon them. It is important to introduce a principle of exercise called specificity of training.

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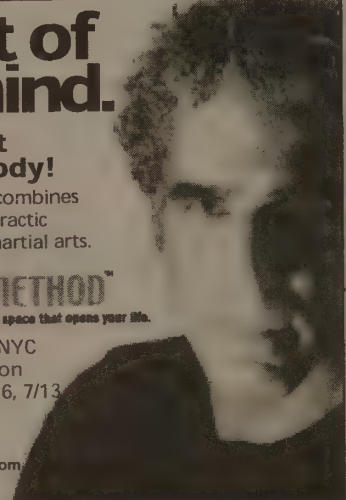
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Golf (Continued from previous page)

When training the muscles of the forearm and wrist they should be trained in way that mimics how you want them to perform during the golf swing. The strengthening exercise should not reproduce "the pain".

Supports and braces may also be used. Strap-like braces applied near the joint act to increase the surface area at which the forces from the activity are allowed to distribute. Traditional braces worn directly over the area of pain serve to increase the body's awareness that the elbow needs to be protected.

To guard against additional injuries this golf season follow these simple suggestions:

1. Warm up by performing an activity that will raise your heart rate for 1-3 minutes. (This may include arm circles, jogging or jumping jacks).

2. Stretch immediately before, immediately after, before going to bed the day that you golf and the next morning. Continue to stretch in the days that follow as needed.

3. Begin slowly! Going out for an 18-hole game on your first day is not wise, no matter what kind of athlete you are.

4. Listen to your body, if it says stop, then stop. If it says, "I need to see a doctor," then see a doctor.

5. At the first sign of pain treat that area with ice provided that you are able to tolerate it. 15 minutes is the usual time to gain results, apply as often as 2-3 times per day if needed. Follow icing with gentle stretching to the before mentioned areas.

6. If you experience an immediate injury, an injury

where you may hear a snap or feel a significant amount of pain, seek professional care.

7. I have a 2-week rule that applies to all aches and pain. If you experience a symptom for two weeks, even if it is intermittent, an intervention needs to be sought.

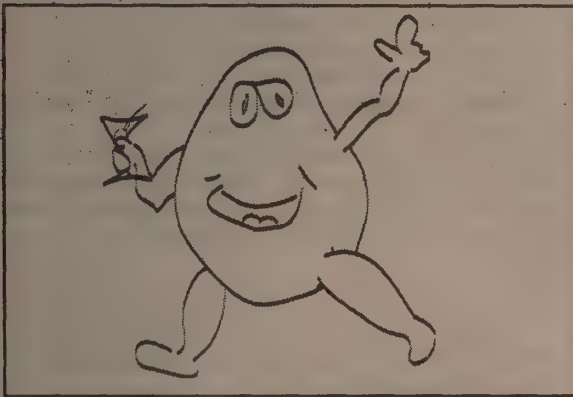
8. Make sure that you are performing the activity properly by seeking advice from a golf pro.

To all the golfers out there, may you have a long, enjoyable and injury free golf season.

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I am Jack's Liver

I am Jack's fatty, spotted liver. Almost all ingested alcohol is metabolized inside me. Normally I perform so many vital functions that Jack cannot live without me. I am the largest single organ in the body, handle the majority of the blood that flows from the intestinal tract back to the heart, and break down toxic compounds



that occur with Jack's metabolism. Heavy and chronic drinking cause me to become fatty and this fat infiltration chokes off the supply of blood that delivers oxygen and other nutrients to my cells causing them to die eventually. These are the long-term effects of alcohol on me, but there are also some more immediate effects.

When Jack drinks an alcoholic beverage, about 20 percent is absorbed into the stomach and about 80 percent into the small intestine. After absorption alcohol enters the bloodstream through which it is delivered to the tissues of the body where it exerts its effects.

Alcohol acts primarily on the nerve cells within the brain. It interferes with communication between nerve cells and all other cells, suppressing the activities of excitatory nerve pathways and increasing the activities of inhibitory nerve pathways. Enhancing an inhibitor has the effect of making things sluggish. Glutamine is an excitatory neurotransmitter that alcohol weakens. By making this excitatory neurotransmitter less effective, you also get sluggishness. Alcohol does this by interacting with the receptors on the receiving cells in these pathways.

The breakdown, or oxidation, of ethanol (the chemical name for alcohol) occurs in me. An enzyme in me called alcohol dehydrogenase strips electrons from ethanol to form acetaldehyde. Another enzyme, called aldehyde dehydrogenase, converts the acetaldehyde, in the presence of oxygen, to acetic acid, which is the main component in vinegar.

Generally Jack, or the average person, can eliminate about the amount of alcohol contained in one drink each hour. When he consumes alcohol faster than the kidneys, lungs and mainly I can break it down, the alcohol is absorbed into his body tissues and he becomes drunk.

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Beyond Organics: Brighten Your World, Grow Everlastings

Everlastings are flowers that, when air-dried, look almost as they did when growing. Many of these plants have papery bracts that take the position of petals in other flowers. When this happens, the true flowers of everlastings tend to be tiny, nearly insignificant and clustered tightly together, encircled by the plant's colorful bracts.

All everlastings can be started from seed when they are in bud or just before they reach their peak. Arrange the flowers in small bundles, tie with some string and hang upside down in a dark, airy place to dry.

Flowers continue to mature as they dry. Don't waste your time picking flowers in full bloom, because by the time they finish drying, they will be past their prime and are not worth displaying.

Everlastings that have thin, non-woody flower stalks can be wired to make them more sturdy. First cut the stem off one half inch below the flower head. Insert a piece of No. 24, straight, green floral wire up through the stem just into the head of the flower.

As the flower head and stem dry, they will shrink and should hold the flower fast. If for some reason the

wire doesn't hold, drive the wire up through the flower head. Using small, needle-nosed pliers, bend a small crook in the end of the wire and pull the wire back down until the crook disappears and just catches in the flower head. Wired flowers can be dried standing in a large container.

Strawflowers are probably the best-known everlastings. These annuals grow two to three feet high. They have dark, lance-shaped leaves below two-inch wide flowers. The true flowers are yellow and gathered in clusters surrounded by several rows of bracts in various colors, including red, yellow, orange and shades of pink and white.

Sunray is another annual that resembles the strawflower. Like the strawflower, this two-foot tall plant has yellow flowers surrounded by papery bracts.

However, its colors are limited to white and shades of pink.

Globe Amaranth, this annual is on the short side, one and one-half feet tall, with grayish green leaves and stems. The bracts are arranged in a cone shape with the tiny, true flowers hiding among the bracts like seeds in a pinecone. *Globe amaranth* comes in many

colors, including white, purple, lavender, rose and orange.

Purly Everlasting is a two-foot tall, perennial with cut leaves and woody stems covered with white hairs. The flower heads have a daisy-like appearance with white bracts surrounding tiny yellow flowers.

Although the flower heads are only about the size of your fingertip, sometimes there are as many as twenty heads clustered together on each stem, so quantity makes up for, lack of size. Cut the stems long, defoliate and hang to dry.

Winged Everlasting likes sandy soil. It produces oval basal leaves that give way to long winged branches. These wings are an interesting part of the branch and should not be removed.

Statice has scalloped, hairy leaves in basal rosettes. From the center of the rosette come two-foot tall, winged branches that sport papery, tubular flowers. Much attention has been paid to developing in this annual an interesting range of flower colors with good substance.

Sea Lavender is a two foot tall perennial with spatulate leaves in basal rosettes. It grows in sandy soil in salt marshes. Sea lavender puts out a woody flower stalk with tiny, pale lavender, tubular flowers. Just cut and dry.

Live-In-A-Mist is an annual, reaching about one and one-half feet tall. It has lovely blue, purple, white or pink flowers that remind me a little of bachelor buttons, another plant that can be dried. It gets its name from its fennel-like foliage that curls and gracefully surrounds the flowers.

There are many other plants that could fall into the category of everlastings. But if you start with these I've mentioned, you should have plenty of flowers for both fresh and dried arrangements, enough to last the year round.

—Crow Miller


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At Long Island Farm Bureau we are deeply saddened by the passing of former LIFB "First Lady" Donna Johnson this past weekend. Donna was the spouse of former president Howard Johnson of East Northport. Howard and Donna ran a first rate farmstand and greenhouse operation on Cedar Road in Northport. I first met Howard when I started as executive director of LIFB 14 years ago, when Howard was on the board of directors. Howard and Donna were inseparable at Farm Bureau functions here and at the New York State Farm Bureau level. Over the years, both Howard and Donna became very popular as leaders and well known as just the nicest people around. Donna was a tremendous "First Lady" as she was always there to meet and greet members and other guests at Farm Bureau functions.

When I first started at LIFB in 1988 the board allowed me to go to Stony Brook University to finish my degree in political science. After six years of night classes I finally got it done. Howard and Donna gave me a beautifully wrapped present. When I opened it, I found a tuxedo shirt made of 5-dollar bills and a letter of congratulations. I have never forgotten that episode because it made such an impression on me. The Johnsons were very classy people and great friends. Over the years, my wife Donna, Donna Johnson, Debbie Schmitt, Susan Wells and Marion Schmitt all became close friends through their involvement with LIFB. Many meetings traveling to Reno, Florida, Texas and many other destinations were opportunities for our friendships to grow. Howard and Donna were central to our Long Island delegation to the New York Farm Bureau annual meeting every December. Howard, as an officer of LIFB and NYFB membership chairman and together with Donna, were engaged in the meeting program as well as the extra curricular activities that went on in the evenings.

Donna was well liked by the folks upstate and everywhere.

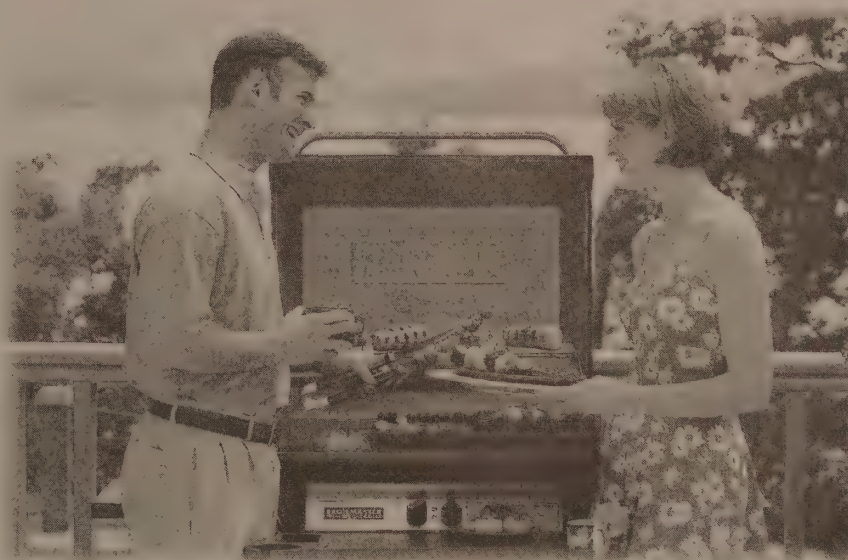
A number of years ago, Donna and Howard gave me a surprise birthday party for my fortieth. They were so proud and pleased they could pull it off without my knowing. I was really shocked when I walked into their house and all my family and friends were there. Howard caught the look of shock on my face on camera. My Donna and Donna Johnson had gotten me good!

Last August, Donna Johnson wasn't feeling very well. She went to the doctor and was diagnosed with an aggressive and rare form of cancer caused by "Stromal Tumors." The body's hormones feed the tumors. Since last year Howard and his family helped Donna in her fight leaving no stone unturned in finding

the latest treatment of her condition. Donna maintained her optimism throughout her fight and traveled to Reno with us in January to the AFBF convention. In March she attended our LIFB annual dinner dance. She often said during her ordeal that she wasn't going to give in to the disease. Donna and I visited Howard and Donna and went to say goodbye last Thursday when Hospice came in. We are all in grief and shock that the angels came so soon for such a wonderful lady. She will always have a place in the heart of us Farm Bureau folks and will always be our "First Lady," 53 years, too young. Donna we will always miss you!

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

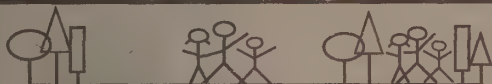
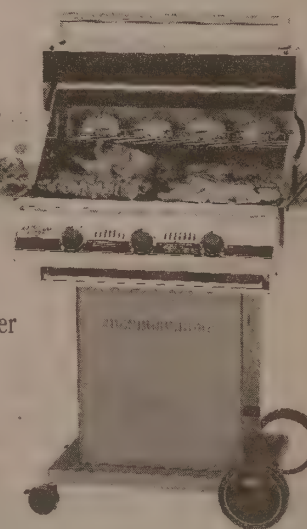
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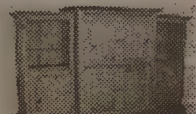
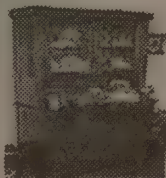
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Alright, you have spent the last ten or fifteen years giving him ties. But where does he put them all? On a hanger in the closet? What about getting him a tie rack? Not only does it give him a place to put all the ties he actually wears, you can keep an eye out on all the ties you bought him over the years, making sure he actually puts them to some use.

Tie technology has come a long way. And you can always depend on *Sharper Image* to come out with what to some might seem like some of the most useless gadgets – but aren't. For about sixty dollars, you can a motorized tie rack that will hold up to 72 ties within the five inches of space it takes up. It has a soft light attached so he won't have to turn on the big light in the bedroom just to make sure it matches shirt and suit.

Okay, so your dad is into gadgets, but not necessarily tie-racks. Or maybe he does not really wear ties and is into something a little more high-tech and more expensive. If you've got the money, you can get him one of the first recordable DVD players. It is only manufactured by Phillips and Panasonic right now, so we are talking about shelling out a considerable amount of dough, anywhere from \$729 to \$900 on Amazon.com, but hey, it's Dad right? He's worth it.

Maybe a recordable DVD player is not quite in the budget range you had in mind, but you are still thinking high-tech. How about a digital camera. The Canon Powershot S200 is among the better selling models, at about \$350. But for less than \$200, you can pick up an Olympus Camedia D-380. They are similar in function, and I always prefer Olympus to Canon for any camera equipment.

So your dad isn't so computer savvy. How about something with a little less technology to complicate things? Magazine subscriptions are cheap, long-lasting, and easy to read after he is done. And there are so many different categories to choose from, you are bound to find something he will enjoy looking at. If he is into literature, politics or news, there is *The New Yorker* or *The Atlantic Monthly* or *Harpers*

Magazine. If he is into health, there is *Men's Health*. If he is into entertainment, there is *Esquire Magazine* or maybe *Playboy*. Everybody's Dad loves *Playboy*.

Oh. Your dad is not really the reading kind. More of the couch potato? What about a dish for Direct TV? The RCA DS4290RE DirecTV/Ultimate TV Satellite costs about \$250 and allows you to watch two shows at once, recording up to 35 hours worth of programs, record one show while watching another, and pause or view instant replays of live shows.

Still can't decide what to get him. There are much simpler things to look into also. Maybe he would like an ice cream maker for about \$100, a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Scooper for less than \$10, or a hammock to relax on for as low as \$50. There is also the Beer-Of-The-Month Club, where a six-month membership is only \$175; they have not repeated a beer in seven years; and a nice set of beer mugs to match can be less than \$15. What about a singing fish to hang on your wall? There is nothing funnier than watching a plastic bass sing "Take Me To The River." And it only costs about \$20.

Do these all sound a little ridiculous to you? I am not sure this is what President Calvin Coolidge had in mind back in 1924, when he declared every third Sunday in June to be Father's Day. But somehow it is always tougher to find something for dad. In Germany you only buy them a case of beer. It is the day the fathers are supposed to get drunk. Sounds good to me. The best gifts are those that can be shared with the family. It makes things a lot easier too. So try just taking your Dad out to a bar. Get him a little drunk. He'll appreciate that more than any other gift you can get him.

Or you can just go out and get yourself a job. He'll love that one. Worked for me anyway. --Brian Zapin

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Hangin' In The Hammock On A Sunday Afternoon

Ahhh! Is there anything better than falling asleep on a hammock in the sun in the middle of summer? Just the idea of laying in a hammock makes me sleepy.

With Father's Day coming up this weekend, a hammock may be the perfect gift. You can set it up on the deck or in the backyard under the trees. Generally speaking, you can buy a hammock for as low as fifty dollars to as much as two hundred dollars. And you can find them at most camping stores, or online. The best ones come imported from Central and South America, either Brazilian or Mayan. Mayan ones are made of nylon and usually come in a wide array of colors; never one color, but mostly a rainbow of colors. Other kinds of hammocks tend to be made of cotton.

According to hammock.com, it was not until the late 1800's that hammocks became popular in North America. Presently, however, anywhere between 500,000 and two million hammocks are sold every year,

with more than 100 million people sleeping in them around the world.

Most hammocks probably originated somewhere in Central and South America, though it is widely agreed upon that hammocks were first used by the Mayan Indians in Central America about 1000 years ago. They used the bark from the Hamack tree to weave the net where they slept, hence the name hammock. Cotton did not come into play until the middle of the 1900's.



When Columbus brought some Hammocks to Spain with him from the New World, they were an immediate success. People everywhere began napping in them, especially sailors and travelers. Now they are still widely used for traveling. Even though Hammocks have a more traditional reputation for sitting in someone's backyard, they are extremely advantageous when traveling abroad, especially in more tropical

climates, where the weather is warm and possibly muggy, with lots of trees to hang your hammock between. Ultimately, they are much lighter than sleeping bags, can roll up just as small, or smaller and are more comfortable than any Thermarest. Not to mention that you do not need twenty minutes to set it up before you go to bed. In fact, you can set it up anytime you like, even if you are just waiting in a long line for something to drink.

But have you ever wondered why hammocks are so comfortable? Do they really just invoke this utter sense of calmness and peacefulness that it feels like, or is it just in your head?

In reality, hammocks feel so comfortable because

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POLICE BLOTTER

John MacEnroe may have made an appearance in Springs last week. It was discovered that someone, possibly in a fit of rage, smashed the water fountain fixtures at the East Hampton Point tennis courts.

A Sag Harbor resident called police last week after discovering his \$44 hub caps were stolen from his 2001 Audi while it was parked on Lumber Lane in East Hampton. It's hard to tell if the true crime was the theft of the hubcaps or the installation of \$11 hubcaps on a 2001 Audi.

A 31-year-old Ridge man was arrested on Lower Seven Ponds Road last weekend when Southampton Town cops pulled him over for speeding. Well, speeding is an understatement. Police clocked the man doing 76 in a 30, pulled him over, and then discovered that his license had been revoked. He was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speeding and other various violations.

City folk just don't know where they're goin'. Can't blame 'em, you got East Hampton, Westhampton, Southampton, Bridgehampton... They're just looking for



the Hamptons. One man, last weekend, mistook Westhampton for East Hampton when he got off an east bound train. Realizing his mistake, he called a cab which drove him to East Hampton. As they arrived in town and the man was asked to pay an unfair fare, an argument erupted. The cabby left the man and a police officer kindly drove the eastbound wanderer to his destination on Two Holes of Water Road.

There's no use crying over spilled milk... or coffee in this case. Two patrons of Riverhead Building Supply in East Hampton got into it after a woman knocked a broom out of a man's hands (my kind of woman) who was also holding a cup of coffee. The coffee fell to the floor as the tension rose through the roof and the two began fighting over who was next in line. Police arrived and calmed the situation. No arrests were made, no lunch money was stolen and no fights at the bike racks were reported that afternoon.

If you want someone to fix your computer at a low cost, call Twin Peaks Geeks. But if you want a boot up your hard drive you'll have to call this next guy. Based out of Westhampton, a computer tech was on a job in East Hampton when a disagreement over the

service charges escalated to a heated argument. As of press time, police are still investigating this incident.

A Hampton Bays residence was robbed last Wednesday of a pair of shorts, a T-shirt with cut off sleeves, a white pair of sneakers and a camcorder. The suspect may be filming a sequel to *White Men Can't Jump*.

Another robbery in Hampton Bays occurred at CPI nightclub. The manager was locking up the building 5:30 Sunday morning when he heard someone close the walk-in beer fridge. As he went to check it out, a man carrying a case of Bud Light ran out a back door. The manager got a vehicle description and called police who in turn picked the guy up on Tuckahoe Road and brought him back to CPI for identification. It turned out to be the same guy, the same truck and the same case of Bud Light riding shotgun.

Shoplifters hit a store in Montauk last weekend but failed to leave the store without being caught by some alert employees. The juvenile delinquents tried to run with a toe ring worth six bucks, but the only ring they heard was that of their guardians' phones. Charges won't be pressed as long as the guardians notify the children's parents. —Written and compiled by Tom Haskell.

Dan's LETTERS

MAD BOOTY IN NEW DAN'S DOCUMENTARY

Dear Dan,
Just wanted to let you know our thoughts on that Channel 7 show, "The Hamptons." My husband and I have been coming out to The Hamptons since our college days, did the share house thing, and finally graduated to a home of our own in East Hampton (Springs) with our two children and the token yellow lab. We love it out there and love reading *Dan's Papers*. Your paper is everything the Hamptons stands for and your writing style is so real and down to earth, next time they do a documentary on the Hamptons, if they want to get real, they really should get your input. I mean, what is a documentary about The Hamptons without including a twenty-minute bit on Dan himself? That show was so far from The Real Hamptons, we kept on saying "who cares" during it.

How about a real show for 2002 about The Hamptons, only do it for HBO so there's lots of booty and naughty words?

A fan for 15 years
Elyssa Burack, Esq.
Via E-mail

I'm taking off my clothes right now.

—D.R.

ON A SCALE OF 1 TO 10 IT'S A 0

Dear Dan,
First I want to say I love your paper. I am a late summer and fall resident of North Haven and I look forward to your paper every week.

I'm sure I am not the first person to complain about

ABC's show "The Hamptons" which aired last night. It was horrible and does not represent the beauty of the area. Most of it was about how "Trashy" people come out and abuse the area. It did not reveal much at all about the beauty, history, landscape, climate, etc of the area.

Is there any "backlash" that you have seen from the community towards the show last night? It was a disgrace and I am still in shock. I am getting married in East Hampton (and a reception on Shelter Island) this October. I have people coming from all over in October to enjoy our wedding and spend a fun weekend on the East End. The show has surely given them terrible preconceived notions but they will see the beauty and magic in the air when they come to visit us.

David M. Mezzapelle
North Haven
UL&F Corporate Technology
Via E-mail

Maybe it'll cut down on the traffic.

—D.R.

SHE MADE ME WATCH IT

Dear Dan,

A couple of weeks ago I sent e-mails to all my USA friends, urging them to watch ABC's "special" THE HAMPTONS.

Here's a follow-up e-mail I sent them all after the program aired:

Last night I watched bits and pieces (I couldn't bear to watch the whole thing) of the second segment of the atrocious ABC-TV special "THE HAMPTONS", and I'm nearly speechless with embarrassment. Barbara Kopple, who wrote and directed it, is said to have a reputation for producing good documentaries. Well, she surely

missed the mark this time!

To any of you who watched any part of it (surely none of you could have watched the whole thing straight through), please accept my sincere, heartfelt and humble apologies for recommending it to you. What a piece of crap (pardon the expletive). It in almost no way represents what the Hamptons are really like.

Of course the Hamptons are famous for the super-rich people who live (mostly summers) out here — TV, movie, theater performers and VIPs, business magnates, NY society bigwigs, et al — mostly in monstrous homes in the estate areas down by the ocean. But The Hamptons are NOT peopled exclusively by the party-going airheads in their 20s and 30s, or obnoxious, over-bearing, self-centered, self-satisfied narcissists, as the "show" would have you believe. And in twenty years here I haven't seen as many minorities as appeared in the film. The majority of the population is ordinary folks like ourselves, living reasonably ordinary lives. But I suppose a documentary about us ordinary folks wouldn't have much interest, except perhaps to us:

If the producer had really wanted to show what the Hamptons are really like, there would have been many more scenes of the towns, the shops, the beaches, the homes, the parks, and the REAL people. But maybe that wouldn't have been show-worthy enough. So she went for the bizarre, which is such a small fraction of life out here.

So again I apologize for suggesting you watch it, and I hope you didn't waste more than a few minutes on it. Any comments?

Several folk' e-mailed back expressing their agreement with my comments, their disbelief at how terrible the program was, and how unrepresentative of the Hamptons it was.

It was an abject travesty.

Don McGown
Via E-mail

Hangin'

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they use what is called "weight distribution." In a sense, they defy gravity. A regular bed often creates tension within the body because the weight of the body must gather at certain points. In a hammock, the weight does not gather in one spot, it is evenly distributed throughout the body. According to hammock.com, that is why more than 10 million people around the world use a hammock as their bed all year long.

You do not have to use the hammock as your bed,

but if you want one and just do not want to pay, you can just make your own at home. According to hammock.com, all you need is two pounds of hammock cord (three if you want to make it a two-person hammock), a gauge stick, a giant netting shuttle, two hardwood bars, 1-1/2" x 1-1/2", 33" long (48" long for the two-person one) and two rings 2 to 3" in diameter. Just go to the website for instructions on how to put it together, with pictures and diagrams to guide you.

The good news is that Hammock comfortability is no longer limited to sleeping. Now they also have hammock chairs. Using the same idea of gravity defiance innate in regular hammocks, hammock chairs are just as comfortable and relaxing. They are not necessarily as easy to travel with, but within your home they are just as great a spot to kick back in. They also range in price from \$35 to a couple of hundred dollars.

—Brian Zapin

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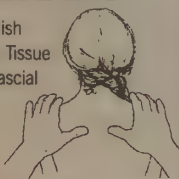
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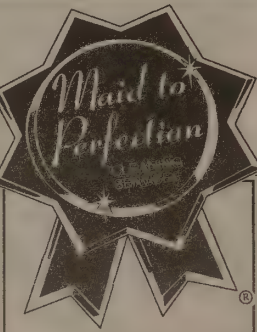
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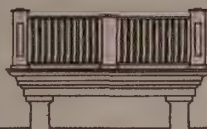
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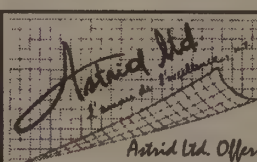
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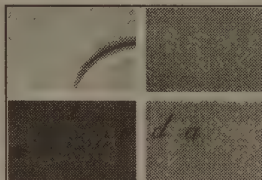
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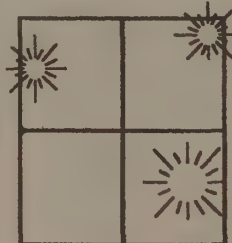
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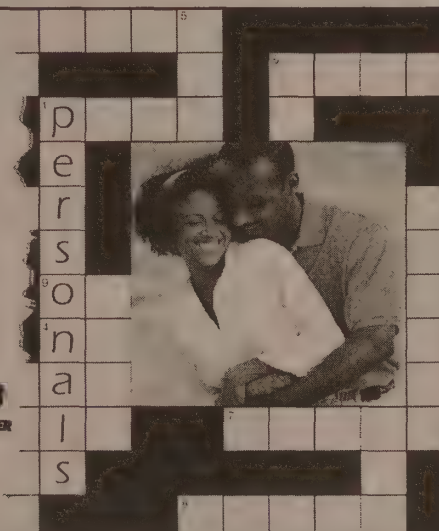
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<p>BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932 Bialsky to MORI, Frank Danniell's Way \$1,300,000 (04/11/2002)</p> <p>Saper to HARVEY B. POLLACK L.P. 64 Jennifer Lane \$1,800,000 (04/08/2002)</p> <p>Emery to LAZAR, Dennis & Kathy 80 Surfside Drive \$1,983,500 (04/15/2002)</p>	<p>EAST HAMPTON American Real Estate Holdings LP to TROOST, Glenn, GILBERT, Brett 12 Old Hollow La. \$1,063,500 (04/05/2002)</p> <p>Macirowski to MC DEAN, Craig 80 Northwest Rd. \$1,395,000 (04/02/2002)</p> <p>Fusaro to ZUCKERMAN, Mortimer 4 Three Mile Harbor Rd. \$1,545,000 (03/06/2002)</p> <p>Sparc Dev Corp. to GATENIO, Alberto, MIRAL, Barbara</p>	<p>SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) Ney to DAS PROPERTY LLC Linden Lane \$1,650,000 (02/08/2002)</p> <p>Mc Entee to GANEK, David & Danielle 1030 Meadow La. \$12,650,000 (04/15/2002)</p> <p>WATER MILL 11976 Rosenthal to WOOL N. Richard & Roberta 9 Pheasant Cove Court \$1,237,000 (04/04/2002)</p>

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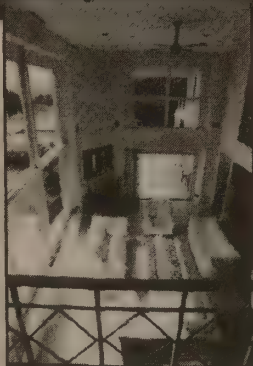
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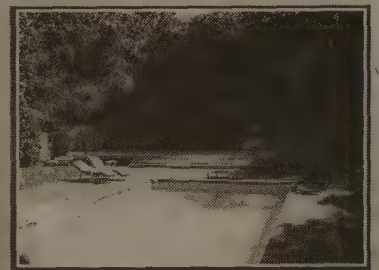
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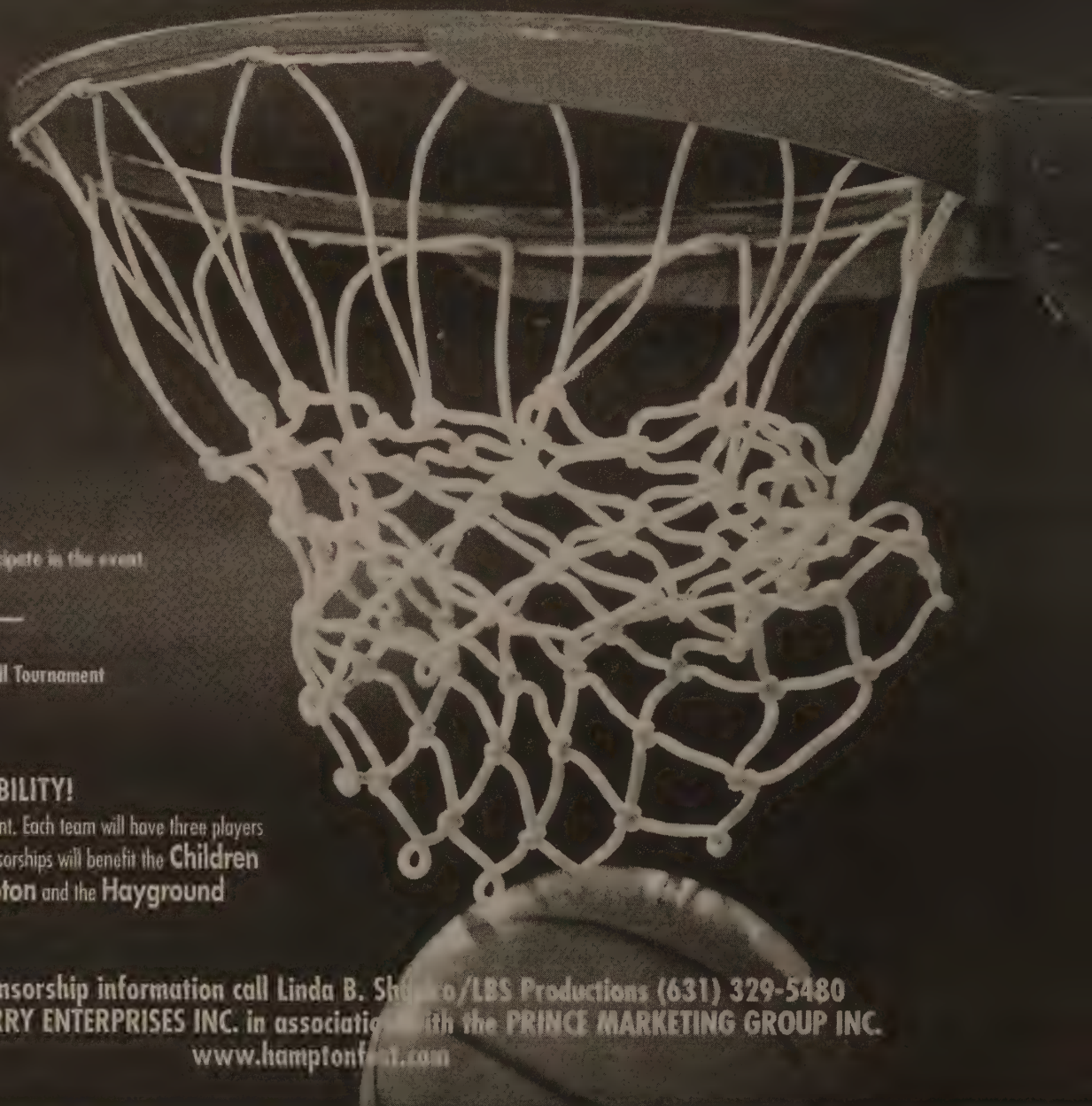
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